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The thems of Portland is one that has re-paired the attention of some of the best pens of the United States—as well as the poorest. tten and rewritten until the it has been written and passed observer has come to the conclusion passed observer has come to the conclusion that there remains nothing more to be to d make subject. Portland, however is one same subject. Portland, however is one state for clies of the coast whore position it waith and importance is unchallenged by the world at large, and the most un distal principles of the Pandin Northwest by those who have come here, and have seen for thesselves, falls even short of the attention that the beautiful city merats. Portland trariably impresses its stranger favorably there is the beautiful seemery there are the may fine residences, there are the solidly Dere is the beautiful scenery there are the many sine residences, there are the solidly built bloke in the heart of the city and, show all cise, there is the general activity in allkements of business that at once ampresses the waiter with the unportance of Portland are great frading center. With the many changes that are constantly taking place in the Northwest metropolis, new phases of the salicet of Portland are bong as constantly interest in the observant writer and insented to the viscorrante writed and the year fellowing any insertipitive article on the sty, no matter how exhaustive, tays an gary new facts before the writer for the dissecutives well written article as were at the command of his predocessor twelve

Portland in all that attaches to greatness. Partiand in all that attaches to greatures, both present and prospective is certainly one of the most remarkable cities in the United States, if not in the world. It is no idle beast on the part of those who have seen Fortised grow from a mere hamlet to a rich gir, that the commercial interests of the my are built on a foundation of rock that ary are built of a formeastion of focal and even years of depression in all channels of frade would not materially weaken. The trade of Portland is not in any sense "forcer." It is the trade that naturally somes to the city, both by furtue of location and by that law, which includes the "good will of any established business in its most will of any satisfiabed business in its most available assets. Portland, Or., to-day en-tyrs the distinction of being the second rich-set city in the United States in proportion to sopplation, and compared with the rich states of the world, on the same basis at smits third. This little city, on the Will-ametra boasts of no less than twenty wholesale establishments, whose credit is establishments, whose credit unimited On a single street of the city are located no less than fourteen large houses the aggregate value of whose stocks will approximate between \$5,000 000 and \$6,000 approximate between \$5,000 000 and so we would would be supported by the largest wholesale houses east at the Mississippi. A faint conception of the amount of the amount of the amount of the amount of the the world business of Portugues and the support of the s may be appreciated from the fact that four of the largest agricultural implement houses located here, did a total business last Par approximating in the neighborhood of 2,50000. Before devoing much space to the stablect of Portland, however it will be well for the reader to gain some idea of the functue country of which this city by vir and location, and by prestige of success, is the main distributing center

PORTLAND'S TRINCIARY COUNTRY The line between California on the south and the state of Oregon on the north 18 as distinctly drawn as though a practically un surmountable wall were erected between these two great commonwealths The bigh range of the Sikhiyons, which is the boundary line between these two states, effects ally cuts off all communication between forma. In climate soil and continous that surround the growing of crops of regon is as distinct from its
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Facility connecting Fortland and San Franting Portland and San Fran Facilic connecting Portland and San Fran-fism, during the early part of August. Com-ing up through the Sacramento valley and an incough the northern part of the state he is not only reasted with heat, but he sees on all sides of him the evidence of this dry stady heat, together with indications of the shallowness of the soil. Crossing the Siski year he is raidenly dropped down into the fight state of Oreson, but a few miles this grat state of Oragon, but a few miles this site it below the work of the state of the dry, parched should that the has past left behind the finds than the finds of the dry, but the finds that the first past left behind the finds of the dry. wo aim! Instead of the dry, parched which that has past left behind he finds from the first in the still group fields of the Rogue standard. The course of the Rogue standard, the first supplies there at any importance the first supplies the course of the road lays be partial, the course of the road lays have been see vast garden spot. In the south the part of the state the traveler notes that the semi-tropical fruits grow as well it is the semi-tropical fruits grow as well it is the semi-tropical fruits grow as well it is better, than they do in the must favored actions of California, while in the middle to destinate than they do in the state the general productiveness of the soil bears out the unstice that Oregon in agricultural ability as to behind any state in the Union The sulers of the Rogue river Uniqua and Willamette, which the train crosses as it feeds on its way to Portland, contain land that for productiveness of soil and capabil by of helding moustage is not equaled and strainly not excelled in the available of the strain of tor productiveness of soil and capabil of bolding moisture is not equaled and daily not axcelled in the world

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. The title of Oregon to cut in twain by the wards with of the Cascade mountains run and almost due north wind south. This may run at an average distance from the matter at an average distance from the matter at an average distance from the mountains and the Casat range, single the coast, that the fertile lands of war Oregon in. Embraced in the average mentioner above is a coun sy that includes some of the best agricultural and fruit lands in the world. There were a some and the world of matter and the state and the world of matter and the world in the world of matter and the world of matter and the world of matter and the world in the world of matter and the world of the state, and the world world in the world of matter and the world of the state, and the world porthogon of the state, and the world posterior of the world posterior

wile, is can be stated that a sirin hear biltieville, in the central portion of the valley that has now been in continuous cultivation for forty-eight years past, last year gave a yield of wheat that averaged thirty five bushels to the acre. In the southern portions of the state the attention of the inhabitants at the present time is given almost wholly to first growing and an given almost wholly to fruit growing, and so far their efforts in this direction have been attended with the best results. It is claimed by practical fruit by practical fruit men that there is no land in the southern portion of the state that can not be made to yield returns to the owner that would warrant him in paying even \$1000 an aere for this land. Two aeres of land adjoining the town of Ashland that four years ago was planted in peaches have for the past two years given a yield of \$250 per aere from the sale of its one production. Although this land will undoubtedly \$250 one time in the near future be very valat some time in the near future be very valusb e most of it is offered to day at from \$20 to \$100 per acre, and land, too, that is accessible to either some line of railroad or a nav igable watercourse The mountainous districts of the state are mainly valuable for their forests of the best timber, and for their mines of each aron and the precious metals The Douglas fir is the principal tree found in the state and the lumber that it furnishes is conceded (for all around work requirm strength and durability) to be the best in th world In addition to the fir there is an abundance of the harder woods, and also cedur and the finer funshing woods in the state to answer every demand of the people here for these varieties A large portion the mountainous districts of the state is as yet unexplored, but enough is now known to

RASTERY OREGON The Eastern portion of the state is entirely dissimilar to that portion bordering the coast, both in sail and climate Eastern Oregon, with the exception of the higher elevations of course is finance entirely treeless. In its wealth of mines, stock and richness of its soni, however, it is not a whit be-hind the coast counties. This portion of the state until within a few years past was the great stock range of Oregon. The adwent of the railroad within its borders, how-ever, changed all the old order of things and to-day it is the home of hundreds of contented and well to-do farmers who make a living almost entirely from the trults of agri culture. An idea of the productive capacity of the great belt of country east of the Cascades can be obtained from the statement that during the past season, the O R & N Co. whose road councets this district with Co. whose road connects this unstreet wind Portland, (one of the best equipped railroads on the coast,) was unable to furnish cars fust enough to meet the demands of the wheat shippers of Eastern Oregon, and even to-day tons of grain he stored in the wars-houses along the line, that it was impossible to get to market during the wheat shipping to get to market during the wheat shipping

WASHINGTON

Great as is the state of Oregon in extent and possibilities of production, it is but a small portion of the country that is directly tribulary to Portland Lying immediately to the north of the sinte is the great com-monwealth of Washington The lands of this territory are but a counterpart of those of Oregon, with the exception that the pro-ductive area of the western portion of Wash ington is narrowed down to a strip of barely fifty miles wide, owing to the range of the Casende mountains coming mearer the coast line than it does in Oregon. In its greatest stores of wealth its mines of coal from and the precious metals however the territory is far ahead of its sister state. It is the ac The largest sawmills in the world are located on Puget sound, while Washington territory coal practically supplies not only the Sam Francisco markets, but the entire coast as well, together with the country of the in

terior as far east as Dakota.

PORTLAND S TRADE It is not alone Portland's position but the prestige that necessarily attaches to this potion that the strength of the city hes west that is handled here at nome Outside of Portland there is absolutely no wholesale trade (emanating here) done in the North west. This may seem an unwarranted state trace that is little above the dead of navigation on these Company is at present extending their contents. ment, but a little study into the situation will convince even the most increduously inclined of the truth of the utier ance In this connection the reader will of course, make the broad distinction between wholesale and jobbing trade. There are a number of very important houses located in Spokane Falls Seattle and Tacoms that do considerable jobbing trade with the surrounding districts, but it is doubtful if the aggregate of the entire jobbing trade of these several cities will approximate even the business annually done by a single one of the largest of Portland's wholesaic estab-lishments. In the line of agricultural in plaments for instance, there is not a single plements, to instance, acress to a single large house located at any point in the Northwest that is not an offshoot of the main house in Portland All of the agricul-tural implements that come to the Northwest with possibly but few succeptions, are first shipped to Pyrtland from the Eastern factories in carload lots, even in whole train loads and from this main distributing cen ter redistributed to the larger towns of the Northwest. While the same condition of things does not exist in so large a measure in the line of dry goods clothing groceries and the other staple articles of every day ommerce, yet Portland is the great source commerce, yet forman is the great source of supply of the Northwest for all those goods that are not purchased in the East direct. At the present time from three-fourths to four fifthe of the wheat shipped out of the Northwest to foreign markets is shipped direct from Fortland. It is the proximity to the wheat growing fields of Or egon and Washington together with the case of getting this product to the Portland market that enables this city to successfully compete for the wheat trade of the North

During the rush of the wheat hauling time in the winter months an average of 900 to 1200 tons of wheat are received daily at Portland over the Oregon Railway & Nav igation Company s line of raliroad, connect ing Portland with Eastern Oregon and Washington the East Side division of the South ern Pacific ratiroad brings in during the same time about 350 tons while the receipts each day from the West Side division of the same road are on an average of about the same. In addition to these imes of railroad the boats on the Upper Willamette, running the boats on the Upper will aniette, funning through to Porthand brang in on an average of 90 to 100 tons of wheat per day which, with the daily receipts over the narrow gauge, running south from Portland, augments the receipt of wheat in Postland markets, dur-

ing the busiest shipping season, to nearly 2000 tons daily

00 tons daily
"Is Portland's strength growing stronger information regarding Portland's future.

The future of any city can often best be determined by a careful comparison with the progress that the place has made in the not too remote past. A city occupying the same position of strength that Portland does, as relative to the other rich centers of a country seldom retrogrades, and was never known to decay There is nothing to be feared and everything to be gained from the further development of a country that has so long been shie to support a city of the pretensions of Portland While the completion of new lines of railroad, for instance, in a certain measure diverts trade to other favored localities of the state these no lines at the same time open and tend to the development of new districts that before their completion it was never possible for the merchants of the big city to reach Before the completion of the line of the Oregon & Califor-nia running out from Portland to Roseburg. and cutting through the heart of the very sertile section of the state, the farmers of the valley were practically suthout a mar-ket for the products of their farms. The only highway of commerce in those days year was only navigable as high up as balem, but fifty miles south of Portland Many of but hity nines south of rortain amany or the richest farming lands of the valley wore either remote from the river or were located in the southern portion of the state, where boats were only able to ascend at the high est stages of water, during the winter months and the result was that a large por tion of the most fertile section of Western Oregon was either given up to stock raising or to the growing of wheat, for which the deposits of the baser and precious metals on farmer found no market outside of his own little community Previous to the comple-tion of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's line of road from Portland to Eastern Oregon and Washington the only means of getting the wheat product of this great section of country to Portland was by means of the boats on the Columbia river, and owing to the numerous portages on

this great stream and the consequent necessary leading and unleading, the rate on wheat from Eastern Oregon to Portland was a more often than otherwise prohibitory East of the Cascade range of mountains, in Oregon and in the southeastern por tion of Washington, is a rich country that already produces more of the one crop, wheat, than a magnificent railroad well equipped, with the biggest engines and as many cars as the road can handle, is able to get to market during the wheat shipping season, and this too when not one acre in Northwest is in cultivation. What a future is in store for such a country on its tailer levelopment, and what hopes can a city en tertain that is already its main distributing center? Portland could well afford to lose even one half of the trade of the country that now pays tribute to het, and even then on the full development of this country be a city of half a million people

TRIBUTARY MINING DISTRICTS It is not on the trade of a strictly agricul tural country aione that the people of Portland place their entire rehance, however In precious metals, coul, iron, lead and copper this same country that now looks to Fort-land for a market is not behind the most is yored sections of the world and at a time too, when tut a fraction of these rich mining districts have been explored and developed.

The mines of the bouth Fork of the Court d Alenes the great silver galena mines of the West are owned principally by Portland a capitalists A wealthy man of Port land some two years since paid nearly \$2 0.0 000 for a single piece of mining property in this district. This mine, it must be under stood is not owned by a stock company, but by a single rich man of Portland cores of other mines equally sarrch as those of this district are owned and are being worked altogether by Portland capital For halfs thence by a branch line of road to Cour d'Atene Lity on the lake of the same name and from this point by boat some fifty miles to a connection on the narrow Company is at present extending their Eastern Washington system terminating at Farmington, right through the heart of the Cour d Alene mining district and ere the close of another year Portland will have all rail connection with this very rich district. With the end in view of properly looking after the product of these mines whi all goes to Montana steps have already been taken looking to the completion at Portland of one of the largest sucitors on the coast, and by the time that the first train from the tour d'Alene reaches this city it is hoped to have the fires lit in these furnaces and the

d'Alenes it is Portland capital principally that is developing the rich district of the Sal mon river second only un importance to the mines of the Cour d'Alene district. The main drawback of this second district at the present time however is its inaccessibility. but it is confidently expected that before th great transcontinental roads now centering in Portland

WANT PACTURING INTERPRETS

While the manufacturing interests of Port land are vet in their infancy, yet the value of the manufactured product from Portland factories during 1888 was nearly \$14 000 000 It is the estimate of the most conservative of Portland's business men that the figures for the present year will exceed the above sum by at least 25 per cent. There is more activity being shown in manufacturing in Portland during the present year than ever be fore in the history of the cits Small facto ries are being started in all directions and the old and larger establishments are enlarging their plants putting in new machinery and making those improvements which the demands Portland to-day has the largest flour mill in the Northwest a mill that last year turned out over 600,000 berrels of flour In addition to the large shipments of Ore-

volume of their trade not only calls for, but gon fir to the Eastern markets, and to the m terior from Portland sawnills these mills last year turned out over 20 000 000 fee iumber to supply the home demand alone
The value of the output of the furniture fac tories of the city approximated \$800 000 the planing mills of the city turned out during the same time over \$000,000 worth of the finished product, during 1888 the breweries of Portland one of which is the largest and

sold \$300,000 worth of erackers and bread stuffs, the value of the output of the single cerdage works of the city was \$250,000, Portland during the year used \$200,000 worth of gas and coke manufactured by a home company, there were \$172,000 worth of spices and ground coffees put up in the city in '36, while the value of the fruit and meat in 38, while the value of the city during this very prosperous year reached the enormous aggregate of \$227,000 Fortland during the same time manufactured tents and againgt to the value of \$130,000, the city nwinings to the value of \$120,000, the city turned out wooden boxes to the value of \$31 000 8 000 000 brick were manufactured in Portland during '88, the tannerse turned out \$36,000 worth of goods, and a single pottery company in the city finished \$36,000 worth of pottery

An indication of the growing trade of the limit of the statement of Mr. 8

city is contained in the statement of Mr S M. Dunne, one of the largest manufacturers and dealers in oils and paints in the Northwest. Said Mr Dunne a few days since in the presence of the writer, 'why! when I first came here nine years ago the trade of Portland in white lead did not exceed twenty-five tons a month, to-day our aver age sales of this one article are in the neigh-berhood of 125 tons a month. I have seen the trade in inseed oil increase from thirty barrels a month to about 250 berrels a month during this same period " One of the most important of the recent manufacturing en-Linseed Oil Works with a paid up capital of 1500 gallons of oil per day This single company will pay out to farmers alone during the present year upwards of \$150,000 Their output during 1889 will be somewhere between \$5,000 and \$40,000 ga ldns, The year following, however, this tupot will be largely increased and the promoters of the enterprise confidents; expect that the total output of their factory during 1890 will be in output of their factory during the winds in the neighborhood of 80 000 gaffons. In ad-dition to the Linseed Oil Works, there is also in Portland the Phoenix Oil Works with an annual capacity of 400,000 gallons of increasing and illuminating oil, and the Cievetand Oil & Paint Manniacturing Company, which now has a capital stock of \$70,000 and which last yea, turned out 70,000 gallons of mixed paints and oil to the

value of 100,000.

FORTLAND CAPITAL OF SIDE.

In addition to these factories operated by Portland capital and all located in Portland there are a number of very important lac-tories located at various points throughout the Northwest that are owned and operated altogether by Portland capital. The large woolen mills at Oregon City, the largest in the Pacific Northwest and the second largest on the coast the value of whose true output last year was between \$5 000,000 and \$6,000, 000, are owned exclusively by Tortland capital At the same place is one of the largest flour milis of the Williamette welley owned by Portland capital, as is also the large cement works, the only one of the kind on the coast Pertland capital runs the large paper mill located at La Camas, sor the Co-lumbia river, and it is Porliand capital prin-cipally that owns and operates the immense plant of the Oregon Iron and Steel Company a corporation with a paid up capital of \$1 500 000, and which last year spent over \$500 000 in development work alone. The works of this company are located at Oswego, ten miles south of Portland on the Willamette river where is found one of the willamette river where is found one of the most valuable deposits of fron ore on the coast A single firm in Portland owns and operates six flour mills in various parts of the Northwest, all of which are under the management of the Portland office It is this drawing on the resources of the Northwest at large, which, while rebounding to the benefit of the sections where the several factories are located, is the great mainstay of Portland's stability. There is not a fown in the Northwest to-day that is not up a certain measure directly identified with Portland agrowth and prospersty and there is not a town in this entire

section of tributary country that would not immediately feel the least stringency in the Portland money markets AT IMMENSE BESERVE OREE. At the falls of the Willametto twelve miles south of Portland is located one of the greatest available water powers on the continent The power at this point is now being rapidly developed and it will soon be turning not only a hundred wheels or more at Oregon City alone but will be also furnishing onehalf of the motive power u.ed in the Port land factories A prominent manufacturer of Portland is authority for the statement that the power from these falls will almost entirely supplient steam in the factories of Portland and that this power can be supwhat he is now paying for steam. Wires for conducting the electricity from the falls to Portland are now strong for the entire distance between Oregon City and this city and it is understood that the immense dynamos at the falls will soon be set in motion. falls at extreme low water furnish 41 per-cent more power than does the Musiksuppi at Minneapolis and during the higher atages of water in the Willamette it is double the power of the latter falls.

A PECADE'S GROWTH

Portland has made more advancement in
the last decade than during the entire previous period of her existence. At the be

rions period of her year 1880 the population of Portland was barely 17 000

To-day at the most conservative estimate Portland's population exceeds 80 000 people and the people comprising this population are the richest people perportionately of any city in the United States with but one

Portland while rapidly forging ahead, has long been behind the times in the matter of inter city transportation. For a long time the single track of the First street horse car line furnished the only means of theap travel in the city Next came the Washington street line extending from the heart of the business center of the city to the western limits Following this second line came the Third street line parai leding the First street line two blocks distant, and also extending to the extreme western limits of the city humerous lines have since followed in the wake of these first three constructed, until at the present writing it is possible to reach any part of the city from anywhere within the city part of the city from the other is found too slow for the average Portlander What was country three or four miles from the city a few years back in city to-day and not only cheap but rapid means of read hing the heart of the city must be provided for the rest dents of these outside districts Looking to burban travel has already been commenced, and it is haped to have these new bass con pletted and in ranning order this fall. Work on the cable line running from the water front in the northern part of the

to the cable line, work will be at once com miles to Riverview cemetery It is the in tention of the promoters of this latter enter prise to ultimately extend this line to Oregon City some twelve miles out, but for the present year the first three miles running out to Riverview only will be completed. It is now barely a year since the first rail was laid on the street car lines of East Portland. To-day any part of the "East Side" can be reached from Portland by street car in a few when the life. time In addition to the horse car line of the Willamette Bridge Railway Co there is the steam motor time of the same company now being operated four and a half miles east of Rast Portland and the steam motor line of the Portland & Vancouver Motor Railway Company extending from L street East Portland five miles to a point on the Columbia river opposite Vancouver There is now completed on the East Side nearly seventeen miles of street car track nine and a half miles of which is that of the motor lines. It is estimated that this mileage will be nearly doubled during the

EAST PORTLAND

the east bank of the Willamette by two bridges, across both of which run lines of horsecars In addition to these bridges there are six steam ferries plying regularly between the two cities, the fare on which is only 2½ cents for each passage The cities of Portland, East Portland, Albima and Seliwood are for all practical purposes of trade one commonwealth and their business in terests alone will suggest before the close of many years in the future their all uniting under one municipal government.

daily travel between Portland and East Portland it can be stated that some weeks since the county court of Multnomah was petitioned by the people of East Portland to compet the ferry and bridge companies to lower their present rates for crossing the siver. To arrive at the correct result of the daily travel across the Morrison street bridge, the Stark and Jefferson street ferries, the eastern and western ends of the bridge, and for a week these men faithfully kept tally of the travel that regularly crosses this stream over these lines. Their report is appended

Morrison Street Bridge-Footmen 52-1 single Morrison Street Bridge—Footmen 52:1 single teams, 195 double leans 1458, number of street oars, 1744, number of car passengers, 16 218 horsemen, 75 number of four horse teams, 18 Stark Street Ferry—Footmen, 17 452 single teams, 180 double teams, 256, horsemen, 19 horses 15. Jefferson Birreet Ferry—Footmen 5366 single teams 1663, double teams 706, horsemen, 44, stock, 100.

It will be seen from the above report that at will be seen from the nove report tang of the travel across the river was kept that 44 117 passengers on foot and in cars alone crossed this stream, an average of 6345 people per day over these three lines. It is safe to assert that during this same week at least 14 000 more people traveled between the two sides of the river over the other bridge and the several ferries making regular trips across Willamette thus making an average

The above should sufficiently tend to show the importance of the East Side districts as Most all of the workingmen of Portland who own homes of their own or who are suffi-ciently well to-do to be able to live in neat cottages with wide surroundings and well kept lawns, live on the cast side of the river Several causes combine to make this result possible Land is not only cheaper on the East bide than it is in Portland proper, but small cottages that rent for a modest sum, within the reach of the artisan's pocket book located on the Eust Side are nearer the heart of Portland than are any such houses on the West bide Land situated the same distance from the heart of Portland in East Portland is much cheaper than is land equally distant on the West Side Water is also better in East Portland than in 1 ortland, and in sightly and attractive locations but few parts of the West the inducements to the home seeker that the East side" posbars statement that many of the men of modest means who labor in Portland make their homes on the East side that East Port land is the home of the workingman only citizens of Portland have their homes on the east bank of the river, and their number is rapidly increasing. Some of the finest pri-vate residences in the vicinity of Portland are located in East Portland, and it is to-day to Portland what Oakland California is to San Francisco the city of homes for the ac stretch of water no guartess property for sale.

A question that is often usked by the stran-ger who is not at all familiar with the condi-tion of things in Portland is 'What is vour best business properly worth per front foot?"
They have here asked a question that the
most astute of Portland's cutsens have long
puzzled their heads over in vain. It might mat as well be understood by these annuearpes for information once for all that Portland, with but possibly few exception has no choice business property on the man ket. The men who own the best business property in the city are men who by long years of association have become directly identified with Portland's growth and devel opment and they nave so far pussed the period of being hard up that any offer for their real estate holdings in the metropolis, however tempting such an offer night prove to a man of more modest means, would be hitte in erty located in the heart or the city, prop erty located in the heart or the city, property that is not only bringing in a sleady income, but that is also repully enhancing in value. The policy of these men for years part has been to buy constantly and not to sail real estate and while they sometimes dispose of some of their outside holdings they seldom if ever sell any of their business property. One matter is worthy of the most serious attention here on the part of all those who are looking toward Portland and that in that Portland is the only city in the that is that Portland is the only city in the ing a series of years of depression in busi ness The great merchants of this cuty with but few exceptions, own the property on which their immense estab-itahnumies are located, are more than million arres, and, if necessary could carry the whole Northwest through any pages in the

RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN DEMAND The great demand during the past year in the real estate markets of Portland has been for choice residence property, and this demand is rather on the increase to-day them on the wane. This property is being bought in most cases by persons who contemplate erecting houses at no distance are with the possess at no distance are set in the possess at no distance are set in the set of the possess at the set of the part of the pa erecting houses at no distant day and in but few instances is it bought for speculative ourposes. The rich men of the city are at purposes. Inc rich men of the city are at all times ready to pay fancy prices for sightly property that is easily accessible to the business portion of the city. Nowhere in the world perhaps, is there located a city that offers to its residents so many sightly locations suitable for residence purposes, and easily reached from the heart of the city as does Portland Whether it is along city as does Portland Whether it is along the sides of the hills to the north or south of the city, or across the Willamette to the east there are some of the prettiest locations for homes within easy communicating distance of Portland of any city on the con tinent As before stated steps are now being taken looking to the early completion of several steam and electric mote leading out from the city and, allines in these several directions and ere five years in future have rolled away, the coun try around Portland for three or four pules beyond its present limits will be occupied by thousands of happy and contented homes

HOLLADAYS ADDITION HISTORY OF THIS MAGNIFICENT PIECE OF PROP

-AY INTERESTING CHAPTER.

Lying midway between the city of Albina on the north and East Portland on the south, is a tract of some 200 acres, compris ing 1400 lots that offers to-day the most desirable sites for resident purposes of any land in the vicinity of the metropolis of the Pacific Northwest It is high, command ing a view of the entire cities of Portland East Portland and Albina There is a gentle slope to the entire tract that freures the most perfect drainage and scapage, while the mocessibility of the property to both Port-land and East Portland will make it a short time hence the location of some of the finest residences in the vicinity of these two

What is now known to every resident of Portland and East Portland as "Holladay's Addition" was purchased by Ben Holladay in 1872 then in his palmlest days. At the time of this original purchase, Holladay was the magnate of this country He was at the head of the Oregon & California Railroad Company, the only company that then owned a mile of track in either Oregon or Washington territory, with the excep-tion of two short portage roads around the obstructions to navi gation in the Columbia river at the Cascades and The Dalles He owned all the boats on the Upper Willamette he was at the head of the only transfer com pany in Portland, and became dangerously near to owning and controlling the politics of the state. In the early 70's what is now known as Holladay's addition was located in the extreme outskirts of East Portland Ail that portion of the East Side that is now embraced in the present limits of Albina and the settled districts lying adjacent to the Vancouver motor line was an unbroken wilderness, crossed only by the county road running from Portland to the Columbia river opposite Vancouver. The sites that are now covered with the costly residences and nest cottages of this part of the city then supported a dense growth of timber, simost impenetrable owing to the heavy under growth A look through the East Side districks to-day shows the transformation that has taken place since this tract was first put on the market. East Portland immediately to the north has grown from a mere village of 2000 people to arespectable sized city of some only The country immediately to the morth, that was then an unbroken wilder ness is now the sile of Albina with not less than 4000 population. The country lying to the east has been built up as far out as Mount Tabor and to-day turnishes homes for some of Portland's most prominent citizens White all this great change was taking place in the surrounding districts, but little prop erty in Holiaday's addition was changing hands. A few lots that had been purchased hand. A few lots that had been purchased originally from the Oregon Real Estate Company previous to the Holladay failure were sold and resold each time at an advance on the above the and many of these lots are now covered with some of the finest resi-dences on the East Side but the great bulk of the property has remained to this day in Property ell around has kept steadily advancing in value and fast actiling up while the finest residence portion of the East Side has so long been kept out of the market. It will be welcome news to many to learn at this late day that the entire tract embraced in what is now known as 'Holiaday's Addition is at last to be put on the market and no one will dispute for a moment the up doubted value of this property. It is as though a park or other public reserve in the very heart of any city had been suddenly put up for private bidding. A recount of some of the leading features of the history of the fine addition will prove of interest to every old resident of Pertland and East Port-

What is now embraced in the present limits of Holladay's addition was first purchased by Ben Holladay in 1872 About the time of this original purchase Holladay formed the Oregon Real Estate Company, with n subscribed capital stock of \$1 000 000, divided into 10 000 shares of \$100 each. The title to this magnificent property was transferred by Holladay to this company Immediately after this transfer the work of improving the property was commenced. A boulevard 100 feet wide and a mile in length (Hollada) avonue) was constructed through the property from east to west and this completion became the most popular drive on the East Side In addition to this great improvement many of the side streets wore graded and planked sidewalks were laid, graded and planked sidewarks were taid, and a large and costly hotel building was erected. Before any great quantities of the property had been sold, however Holladay failed and caried in his train with him divaster to each and every enterprise with which he had been connected. In the current expression "the bottom dropped clear out of everything and the numerous schemes that he had put on foot in a country great in all the possibilities of the future but weak in all the essential elements of present prosperity were left to flounder out of the intricacies in which they had become almost hopelessly involved series of years of great depression in all branches and lines of business followed this tailure and real estate of all kinds went beg

ging for buyers At the time of the failure Holladay had become heavily involved to his brother to secure has mearest relative from loss

city to the heights immediately back of Portland is progressing favorably and cars will be running on this line by the first day of October of the present year. In addition to the above the present year in addition to the progressing favorably line and practically owned, to be made to Jos. This, it must be understantly line and practically owned, to be made to Jos. This, it must be understantly line and practically owned. which he convolued and practically owned, to be made to Joe. This, it must be understood, was not in any sense a transfer of the property in Holladay's addition, but only the stock of the company in which the title to the property vests. There is an erroneous impression in the minds of even many of impression in the minus of even many at the older residents of this city that during the long years of litiga-tion which followed between the contending brothers the title to the property of Holla-day's addition was clouded There was not a time during all these years when a perfect title could not have been made to any of this property But Joe who controlled the entire stock of the Oregon Heal Estate Company by sasignment was not in the frame of mind to offer any of the valuable property for asis, and during the entire time of litigation not a single lot owned by the company here was sold The title to each and every lot is todny absolutely perfect.

By a decree of the United States circuit

court in 1888 the entire stock of the Oregon Real Fastate Company together of course, with the title to the entire property held by the company including Holladay's addition, passed into the hands of the present owners. Since assuming control these owners have effected on entire reorganization of the af-furrs of the company, and it is now on a much stronger footing than it ever was be-fore. If wing a paid up capital stock of \$1,-000,000, it is to-day one of the strongest financial organizations in the state. The present owners will put the entire tract of Holizday's addition on the market and at this time it will undoubtedly meet with a most rapid sale. CLAIMS FOR ATTENTION.

The strongest claim on the attention of the people of Portland and East Portland made by this property is its accessibility to all parts of both the East bide and Portland proper. The northern boundary line of the addition is the southern boundary line of Albina, while is the southern boundary line of Albhas, while the southern boundary line of the addition is the northern boundary line of East Port-land. The addition has a frontage on the Wilamette river and extends back to the east for a distance of one mile. The more elevated portions of the tract are in the middle and eastern portions. Just across the river from the addition are the great docks of Portland. There is not a foot of low land in the entire property. There is not a foot of ground in the addition that is not tillable and there is no land over there on which a house cannot be eracted without the least difficulty Holladay avenue, as before stated, extends the entire length of the addition from east to west and is a magnifi-cent boulevard, 100 feet wide. Intersecting this avenue five blocks east of the river front, is the extension of Fourth street, East Portland the main business thoroughfore of that city This is a perfectly straight drive-way sixty feet wide, extending from L street, East Portland through the business portion of the city on through the most de-strable portions of Holladay's addition and Albina, some three miles out loward Van-couver The street after entering the limits of Albina, however, goes under the name of Margaretta grenue This street is not only the main traveled route from Portland and East Portland to Albina and Vancouver, but it is also the street followed by the Vancouver motor line running from L street East Portland, to the southern shore of the Co-lumbia river at a point immediately opposite Vancouver This line of course, traverses the entire addition from north to south, and furnishes easy access to either Portland East Portland Albina or Vancouver One block west of Fourth street is Fifth street the line of the street car service of the Williamette Bridge Railway Company connecting Holladay's Addition with all parts of East Portland and also running across the Morrison street bridge into Portland. The terminus of this line in the northern districts of the East Side

is at the intersection of Holladay's addition and Fifth streets During the coming season this line will be extended one mile further no: th to the land recently purchased by the to south At the western terminus of Holia day avenue six blocks west of the present terminus of this line is the new steel rallroad bridge connecting the addition direct with Portland Street cars now run across this bridge to G street Portland terminating on the heat Side as do the Dast Portland lines at the intersection of Fifth and Holladay avenue It will be seen from a reading of the above that in the matter of transportational facilities. Holladay a addition

behind even the most favored parts of Port-

In the question of an ample and never failing supply of pure water for domestic purpose: Holladny addition is specially favored Lying immediately between East Portland and Albina the residents of this rortino and Albina the review of this most desirable portion of the East Side have the full benefit of any rivalry that may at any time exist between the water companies of these respective cities hegoliations are now in progress between the owners of this property and the Albina and East Portland water companies looking to a supply of water companies looking to a supply of water for the residents of the addition, and arrangements will soon be made with one or both of these companies that will insure for all time a perfect and ample supply of the legst water for household use on the conti-

The Oregon Real Estate Co have now in contemplation the making of very extensive and important improvements to Holladay's addition These improvements will include the laying of sidewalks, the grading of streets and a perfect system of sewerage. These on their completion, will tend fun ther to enhance the value of property here and will also add materially to the desira-bility of the adduton for resident purposes. In the center of Holladay's addition is a reserve of eighty eight blocks that will be sold in a way that will make it the most de-sirable resident portion of either Portland or Last Portland Every deed given to the pur-

chaser of any of this property will provide that no intoxicating liquors shall ever be sold on this ground and that no disreputable resorts shall ever be conducted on it. The company even goes farther than this, and to insure the erection of only the best class of residences on this reserve offers special inducements to those purchasers who will ducements to those purchasers who will erect good residences here, in the shape of a rebate on the purchase price. Some of the prominent men in both Portland and East Portland have already boughs property in this reserve and a number of them will erect tine residences on their blocks during the linger who has bought one of the most sightly blocks of the tract on which he will spect a \$19 000 mandon. With the plan that the company has already outlined for the deponal of this property it will be engerly sought by the wealthy residents here, and a few years benoe it will doubtiess

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A SHREWD FORGER NAMED WHITE

Out of \$8000.

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EXATLE May 25.—The Pugel Sound had onal and Part National banks I this city were to day victurized out of 4500 and E. 60 respectively by a shrowd forger named w M. White White come to Seattle about a month or six weeks ago and come need talking of investing in real exate. About May 10 he is ought two lots for \$1200 paving \$500 down. He committee building a face residence on this He told a stary of owalog property. In Minneapolis a big sawmin at Missou a Mont, and 703 acres results which he had bour ziour years ago stary of owalog propers in Minneapons a big savemi at Missou a Most, and 700 acres near least e which he had bong a four years ago for 45000 and which was now worth \$3,000. He deposited \$2000 in the Pirst attenual bank and sarried such an air of prospectly with him that serrybody beheat I him to be quite wealth. He had the appearance however of a harmless sould be cheated out of his wealth by sharpers. About two weeks ago he left the city for Minne spokes his former home und re armed to Seattle yeaterday. This morning he called on Daniel Stude a wealthy real estate dader and said he had several thousand dollars in negotiatic paper he would like to get e shed and seke? Mr Jones to feen if him at the lugtes and sational bank. Mr Jones consented and anticological him to Eachier Parth who homent the following papers. I hauk of Por I ud rm \$25 t \$200 a draft is ned by tribes Bu to Caty M at

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FROM CCLFAX.

mercial men come to Colfax in a year so it will be very easy to get the equital stack subserbed. The course retion force is help it & N. Co are at Colfax putting in such tracks for the grain ele-rator. They will have them dislated in a couple of days, and then will go to the front on the Court of Attens extension. H. I tox assistant the left of the First National banks of Costur returned to day from a two months visit a the Last.

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SPOKANE FALLS W. I. May 25—A letter retwo in this C. 5 to his ann mer a rich minera I thuby A. H. I rout at the south end of
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one of the must experienced miners in this see
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The Celebration at Victoris.

Victoris B C May 25.—There were 10,000 people at Beacon bill to day to witness the stabletic sports the lacrosse match and the sham fight. The Lancourer trans soured the lacrosse match by two games to one. The sham fight was a great auccess, and the review after specially good d. achments of blue lackets, marines Conad an regulars and millits taking part. Admiral it henge complimented the men on their fine appearance.

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Vancouver News Car Lines
Vancouver W T Ma) 22—The street car track
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The company is now usin ng another line along
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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

A Commission to Treat With the Cour d'Alenes.

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REGISTIR BURNEY MUST GO. He Will Irobably Be Succeeded by John

WASHINGTON, MAY J. - W. T. Burney, register of the lan's office at Oregon City, is charged with retructions personal activity in publishing final proof not us in democratic papers exclusively, nut it is thought here that he will be removed the and we placed by John T. Apperson, or Oregon City a member of the legislature and press dent of the 8 sie Agricultural Society.

Letenza Dow Hontgomery, of Galesville Douglassounts Or has been appointed indian dependence of the significant of the president for all pointing the significant of Robert 8. Anderson, a lawyer of Baker City G. he is been sent to the president for all pointing the united States commissioner for the district of Alleska. The place is worth \$1000 per year and fee. The position has great reason appointing a good lawyer to the place.

STAR ROUTE CONTRACTS.

Over Five Hundred of Them Declared Invalid by the Postoffice Department. WARRINGTON May 25—The postoffic depart ment has declared invalid over 500 star route on tract covering mail carrying routes in nearly every state and territory in the Union Thin amount involved is close to \$150,000 every state and territory in the Union This amount involved is close to \$150.000 and the contracts that were hung up two months also by Sciond Assistant Postmas, er General Whitfield but also of directions discounting the training of the state of the contracts were worked might be trying in the Contractor Smith admitted that he had signed Contractor Chappel's name to all of the faitor's contracts, and had even taken the oath to the validity of the signature. Smith said that he did this because Chappel's name, to all of the faitor's proven of attorney, he calmed that he as legally authorized not only to sign Chappel's name, but also to take the oath for him by pray. General Whitefleid says that he has not yet dedded whether to institute grainful all proceedings.

ion years.

Next week he will begin the overhanding of all contracts now in existence. He is inclined to believe that there will be interesting developments.

Commissioner Tanner Makes an Important

commissioner, in rendering his decision, hes the payment of \$72 per month to na whose disability is such as above indi

His Lemnius To Be Carried to His Native I and in a War Vessel. shall be taken back to big native land in a national ship, and it is main stood that the Cl teago is to take them across the Allante. The ship will join the Furgean squadron as the flagship of Commodore Waiker, at present the beal of the bureau of navigation who will be assigned to that command next autumn

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Pension and Fostal Notes

Washington, May 25—Pensions have been granted the following p mous Oregon—Original invalid, frederick M, schmit and John T Oviatt.
Washington territory—Increase Richard Green, or ginal widows, etc. Alice A. Leman, former wido v of William L. Haribert.
The commissioner of pensions has notified Rep esentiative Hermann that he has compiled with his request for the hamodinte consideration of the pension applitation of Coloral H and baker, of Porliand, Or, who is rapidly declining and has found him entitled to 4700 accred (ruston at the rate of \$30, and a certification of the base been applied to the lambding and has found him entitled to 750 accred (ruston at the rate of \$30, and a certification of this been appointed pension are the least with waits, Y I and J S. Eiward McKonna was folday appointed postmaster at Nephur Dear Lake county, I T, tree Alexander Tubbs, resigned.

The Claim is Not Allowed

master at Nephur Bear Lake county, I T, vice Alexander Tubba, resigned.

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Washington May 25.—Assistant Eccretary of the Treasury Tichenor has notified the collector of customs at Port Townsend, Washington of his disapproval of a woncher for 284 for travelling expenses of Deputy Collector John T Watson, in travelling from Casyoos lake to Ruby, W T, last December to Inspect a registered puckages supposed to contain fluidable matter Tichenor calls attention to this department's decision of December 8, 1886, which authorizes penimasters in such cases to have the suspected package opened by the owner, in his presence, and their report the contents and value to the hearenst customs official, who will compute the furth if any, and then notify the potable case could have been carried on by mail. The claim is not allowed.

Contract for Dynamite. Contract for Dynamite.

Washitserton May 25 — A contract will be entered into by the ordinance department of the navy with the Prosumatic Dynamite Gun Company in a few they for furnishing and mounting through the service of the ser

For the Cruiser Charleston.
WARRACTON May 25—Several flat cars were haded today at the depot with gun al. elds and also Carriaces to be taken to the Marc Island navy yard for the Charleston. A carpenter ployed in loading them and putting up the bracks was caught by a mass failing on him and it is thought is fatally injured.

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CHICAGO'S MYSTERY. Slowly the Police Are Clearing the Dark Tangle.

DOCTOR CRONING DYING CRIES

A Detective Suspected of Complicity

in the Murder.

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Actions Known, But Their Mevements

CHICAGO Way 26.—The only man who heard Dr

THE CRIME MUST BE UNEARTHED

of active enough.

The mayor said he would rather be in the wrong

Miloro discoveries have come to light this even

ay by the police.
Evidences of a terrible struggle were dispovered.

THE TORONTO STORY.

Long, the Reporter, Still Claims That He Interviewed Sr. Cromin.

Since the Cr me Are Veiled

politicans were able to get hold of the standing of applicants on the cligible list, while the outside public, and all but the favored applicants themselves, remained in improvance of if.

The commission are now inclined to think that by regulation has not profuced the result intended and width at the time there seemed excellent reasons to them, it would produce The commission believes in the determe that mour form of jovernment ruthicity is a good thing unless special reasons to the contrary can be shown and they are now 5, ing to apply it fully in the east of the edigli le hat.

The Sioux Commission
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MUNICIPAL AUTOCRATS

An Oklahoma City Council in Revelations this merring throw a strong sus-piction of complicate in the number of treatm on Detective ban Coughlin of the city police force, and show gross incompetency, if nothing, worse of captudg Schnick of the North ade police un-der whosegorders Coughlin works. To be a well-it is known in fact be admits in these coughlin and cronin were members in the same political for showletes, and were careties. This lends against unce to the following facts.

On the morning of the day of the murder Coughlin engaged from Livery Stableskeeper Dinn'n shores and bugsy for a fix and of his, to be called for that evening. About the time when the man who decoyed cronin sway would have called at the stable. In clorely resembled the man who did drive away with Cronin. He was given a white horse, and drove toward Coughlin's loure. The horse was out for two hours, and came batch hard driven these facts were re-ported to applicate these to be plant of classif-High Distavor.

MACHINE ADMINISTRATION part of an Inspector of the Interior Depart

ment-The People Have Demandal a New Election WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Inspector Pickler, of the

interior department now in Gathrie Oklahoma, has sent a report to Secretary Noble under date of attop in that city In the course of his report, Inspector Pickler

"They have anacted harsh ordinances for the violation of which there are severe penalties. the would hart for New Mexico the Bext ony
THE PUNERAL ABLANGEMENTS.

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procession and that probably 10,000 pcople will go
by train to the considery.

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proclamation was circulated yesterday asking the

petition.

The cilizens held a large mass meeting last evening They were very much in carnest and very determined. After speeches by different persons, they passed a resolution outsting the mayor and city council, and appointed a committee to so notify them, and also passed a resolution appointing a committee of seven to call a city olection, agnoring the present mayor and council.

calls for his views that he took the stand and told them that in his indement it was a mistake not to petition the mayor and council to call the election, and that it would most likely result in

Question of Sunday Observance fore the Northern and Scuthern Assemblies.

Assemblies.

New York, May 25—At the morning session of the general essembly a neouncing their concurrence in the amendment made in the report of the committee on church work.

After adopting the report of the committee on Sabbath observance and referring back the recommendation that the president of it e United States be inaugurated on the first Wednesday in Warch, the assumble schammed for the day.

SOUTHERN PRESENTESIANS
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, May 50—In the Southern Prestricting general areasonally for day that section of the reject of the committee on Sal bath observance—saking congress to change the day of in auguration to the first Widnesday in March or the last Widnesday in March or the members to sign the petition to congress to adopt a law sgainst bundlay work, except works of necessity and mercy. A resolution was also carried, urging the ministers and members of the caucht to refrain from trayeling on Sunday except in cases of necessity and more.

The assembly then adjourned sine die.

HOLSE THIETES CAPILLED

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probably made a desporate struggle for his life.

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Five Hundred of the Animals Stolen From
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cheriff of Son Miguel county, k M, cano in from
Folsem this atternoon with six prisoners, who had
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county. Three hundred and Sity were found in
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him Williams, (colored) H. W. Bunting, Charles
Martin, Co. A. Perkins and Sam Martin, (cook).
The captors and capilves left at midnight for
the south

THE LOBBLES OF PAYMASTER WHAM.

FOUR MORE OF THEM SUPPOSED TO be Under Arrest, Including Their Leader.

TUCKOR, Ariz, Nay 25.—William Webb, Ed Ballett and Walter Failett were arrested yesterday by a deputy marshal and deputy sheriff of Graham county, on a charge of assisting in the robbery of Teymaster Whem. They were taken to Fort Thomas and put in the guard house, but have not yet been brought up for identification by members of the excort.

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Interviewed Br. Oronim.

Toborro, May 25—A F. Teery, a Chicago lawyer is here to inquire into the allegul visit two weeks ago of Dr. Oronim to this city.

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THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

The Rule With Reference to the Publication of the Eligible List Changed

Washington, May 25—The civil service commission has made an important alteration of one of its rittes, by providing that hereafter the list of city, the product of the changed washington, and the creamony. He was added to the creamony

A CRUEJ REMINDER IT WILL PAY ALL THOSE WANTING HORSE BLANKETS, LAP ROBES.

The Proposed visit of Emperor William to Strasburg.

EXCITEMENT ON THE ECURSE Ill-Advised Journey Abandoned

DISPLAY FOR KING HUMBERT

Upon Reconsideration.

Eamoan Conference Approaching a Success ful Termination-America Procuoally Carries All Her Claims

BERLIN May 2'—King Humbert and Emperor officer will go to breasburg to morrow flar yill review the entire garrason on the Explanal cambert with proceed homoward from Strasburg

A MAD EFFECT ON THE DOLLES.

PARIS, May 25—The bourse became flat this af rmoon on the recent of the intelligence of a log Humbert and Emperor William proposed to list Streburg. The statement caused a better thing. Three new centres for excount have ranes. . M.—Three per cent reutes closed \$6 66 fo

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Berliy, May 20—King Humbert's projecte Vicit to Stranturg was conntermanded after it emboasy received telegrams from Paris reporting a disturbance in the public mind. I me arrangement at Stranburg included a review of the gard son and a night strack on the creater. He arrange for Crippi had referred the matter to Bismarcit was announced that King Humbert woulk provided the bank of the Rhime on his homeward jor new At 9 o'clock thas avening the emperor and King umbert witnessed a grand military tattoe by rad's II 000 perforfurer in front of the esate to Leluetgarton sayes illuminated with Bengal, bits. The displax was witnessed by enthusias e growds. The people gave the king an ovalion The departure of King Humbert has been posi-

The departure of King managers are provided in the mornow. The members of the relebsing gave a banquet at the Kaise that this two largers in honor of I remit Crispf. In a toust loval references were made to the alliance between hisly and tournency. Crispf declared that faily, although pr pared for war, only desired peace.

-The Great Strikes and research [Copyrighted by the Associated Press] inthi May 25.—Sir Edward Mollet, Mr. Kasson than Huldelm as a committee of revision

MERIN May 25.—Bir Edward Majuet, Mr. Resson and Herr Heisteln, as a committee of revision completed to-day a draft of the protocol goneen tog sharoon questions. It contains clauses relating to the municipal government of Apin, the coaling ports head by the poners, the land commission, and the subcumpy of the Samona povernment, the text of which has already been coulded to Machington and approved by Elaber.

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BISMARCE WANTED SEVENTY

The Queen Enlogizes His Father and American Statesmen.

American Statesmen.

Loydon, May 25—Robert T. Lincoln, the American pointer, went to Windsor this atternoon and presented his credentials to the queen. The queen and closed carriages to the state of the point of t hap in Ficcasidly, and expresses thanks for the sympathy extended to him.

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Checkent and soloon keepers is somewhat uncertain to morrow. The police commissioners have made an order adding to the list of offeness for which the police are authorized to make arrests that of keeping saloons open on Sunday glving assoball or theatrical performances, etc., on Sunday, and performance of common labor on Sunday glving assoball or theatrical performances, etc., on Sunday, But the police are under the direct control of the major sud his last order on the subject of saloon keepers was that policemen should arrest control of the major sud his last order on the subject of saloon keepers was that policemen should arrest saloon keepers was that policemen should arrest control of the major has issued no order, and awa he will not do so, but intimates that an order to close all saloons on bundays, after June I, will be feated next week.

A Boy Fatally Burned

Tocore, Ariz, Way 25—Last night a house completed by a Mallian woman mamod Mariana Control of the saloon of the s

Suit Against an Insurance Company,
Chicago, May 28 — Altomey-General Hunt began
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The Reformed Episcopaliana
Bosun, May 25.—At the general council of the
Reformed Episcopal church in session to-day a report of the constitution and canons was presented and unanimously adopted Appropriations were made for the widows and orphans
found for widows of decreased dergrusen.

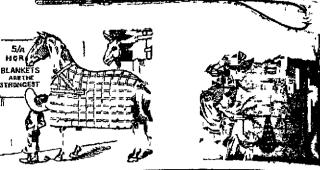
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as an office and not as an order, was adopted. The Low Rates to the G. A. H. Fram posent.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

The Oregon Pacific Bonds Have All Been Taken.

A WISCONSIN STAGE HELD UP

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The Mail Bags Secured by a Lone Righ-wayman, Who lakes to the Woods

wayman, Who lakes to the Woods late who will shap 22.—I ast evening a lone highwayman held up the Langlade stage carrying the mail, as it was approaching this place. Six passengers were inside at the time and all had considerable money, but no lirearms. The man jump if from the brush by the road side covered the driver and the puscingers with a revolver in each hand and dimanded the mall sacks. When they were known to him, the or deret the driver to proceed and kept him covered until out of range. The rabber then took to the woods with his plunder the value of which can not be determined until another rap is made over the rout.

This is the first highway robbery in this section for many years.

A BANK OLOSES ITS DOORS.

Wrecked by Unwise Investment and Injudicious Louis. Schanton Pa, May 25—11 e Seranton city bank cleved its doors this alternoon. At a meeting of this directors to day it was found that the finan clai affairs of the bink are in a very bad shape, a grant daal of moto. I trust he in loat by invest ments in unprofitable coal lands and loans made

New Haves, Comp., May 25 — The officials of the terchants' National hank are still relicent, and ontilvely decline to give out the names of the merbauts who have been benefited by the dishonest

thanks who have been bounded by the dishonest thanks who have been bounded by the dishonest than the presence.

The bank offices the impression that they are alliedding prominent hostines mer who have been in collesion with Cashier Bradler and Teher Falmer The bank officials now admit the loss to be fully \$50,000, and that it may possibly ent up their entire surplus of \$100,000.

The feeling is spreading that the bank is crippled worse than it care to acknowledge.

With the exception of \$17,000 worth of notes discounted by John E. Bassett, a bardwars meschantibe public is at sea as to who has been benefited by the drooked work. As a result of his action, Bassatt was arrested this afternoon by the United States anthorities, charged with adding and abetting Falmer in the embezziement of the banks funds. Ball was fixed at \$3000, which was furnished. When liamedt returned to his store, he found the shertiff in waiting, who attached the

LEAGUE GAMES.

Pittsburg, Cleveland, Boston and Chicago the Winners Yesterday.

Warnington, May 22.—The visitors outplayed the home team at all points this attornoon and won easily Both teams played magnifecently in the field, the visitors laving an erroriess record. Scorn-Washington, 1, Pittsburg, 3, Batteries—Washington, Healy and Ebright, Pittsburg, Beam and Fields. THE BARIES AGAIN WINNERS

THE BABIES AGAIN WINNERS.

PRILADEDPHA May La.—The Philles of their third straight game to Cleveland this mean through inability to hit the ball at third time. In sliding to second in the fifth: Dichabanty rea min Sixikur and broke his hanty's) collar bone Score—Philadelph

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CALIFORNIA NEWS AND Personal and General RA BEANCISCO May 25.—Paul R. Dani and is in this city. The of ex Governor George C. Personal steed from the navel and only the

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MANCISCO, May 55 Arrived Standard Columbia.

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The Baston Food Supply Company and How i Purnishes Hot or Cold Meals at

-la a sermon recently de-Bostov. May 20.—In a sermon recently delivered in this city Rev. Mr. Ames narrated the circumstances respecting Washington's visit to King's chapet: After Braddock's defeat in 1755 the young Virginia officer came to Boston and was a guest of Governor Shirley. He had a double errand, one being military, the other reporting the sad death of Captain Shirley, a son of the governor, who was filled in the late engagement. As both Governor Shirley and Washington were who was filled in the Law both Governor Shirtey and Washington were members of the Episcopal church, and the former an attendant at the chapel services, its most probable that Washington art with

this most probable that wavington and with the family in their pew, now marked by a tablet erected to Lady Shirley. In 1700 he was again in this city, but this time as the president of the United States. In that year no religious services were held.

ime as the president of the Ornica states. In that year no religious services were held in King's chapel, but a concert was given there by the Handel and Haydn Society. It is known that Washington was present, and that he gave £5 in aid of some repairs which were being made on the tower.

Probably on the first Sunday in the year 1800 Dr. James Freeman stood in this palpit, taking for his subject the death of Washington. So much was he affected by his own feelings and that of his audience that he was mable to proceed.

This chapel is the only one remnining unthanged in Boston in which Washington is known to have sat. Around the walls are commencerative tablets, which I cannot now describe. The old square pews are most taxificusty enshioned, and the great sounding board hangs as it did a century and more seen. From the windows you can see the most-grown headstones of those who sleep below. When men forget themselves and the petty cares of the present to stop and remember the giory and greatness of the past, from which came their right to claim and perpetunte.

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remember the glory and greatness of the past from which came their right to claim and perpetunte.

This is a typical May day for New England, not stall suggestive of dancing around a Maybole or oi while decases. However, the children enjoyed their dancing and flowers in doors, and will have pleaty of an and gunshine under blue skies later on. It is really colder just now than it was often through the winter, which was scurrely a winter. A lovely bouquet of the trailing srbutus from the woods on Cape Cod fills the room with sweetness. Men are cutting the grass in the square opposite, and the sim trees, slowest of all, are gradually being sovered with their delicate green leaves. The park commissioners of this city have lately had a hearing before the council urging section upon the loan authorized by the legistature of 1885 for park purposes for the city of Boston. They wish to carry out the original purpose of a continuous parkway from Back Bay park to Franklin park by the way of Brook ine Jamaica poud and the Arnold arboretum.

An old Latin schoolmaster, Charles K. Dilloway, passed away yesterday in the house where he had inved for fifty-two years, and in the town of Rozbury, where he was born. A man beloved by his pupils, and by all who knew him, public spirited, benevolant and kind. His library was one of the largest and most valuable private libraries in Dotton.

largest and most valuable private libraries in Boston.
Dalhness in every, branch of business, excepting, perhaps, among grocers, provision cleater and in dry goods is grently complaned of, and as a large party of excursionate are expected May 15th, even this comparatively small access of humanity will be halled, for 500 rooms are wanted.
From my window I see the odd cylindrical wegon of the Boston Food Supply Company which was incorporated nearly two years ago, on the 25th of May 1857. This company claims that no enterprise in the country promises so large and safe return as an investment in their stock. Since commencing operations in December, 1857, the stock has advanced from \$5 to \$15 a share. Leading men and women in all sections are slockholders. Mir. Livermore and Mirs. A. M. Diag, who is the president of the Women's Industrial Union of this city, are connected with the company, the former, one of the manging directors. Meals are delivered from heated wagons and combination vehicles. In the latter are two chambers, a heated chamber and a refragerating rooth. One being of course, for hot food, the other for salads, ices or anything which should be kept cool. A revolving fun to set in motion by the carriage wheels. No table ware is furnished only the dishes in which the food is brought. For three meals a day each person pays \$3 a week, and can thereby enjoy first-class fare without leaving their room, one or two meals are also brought if desired. Bree hours' notice must be given at their offices, and if food is cooked on separate orders an additional charge is mude. This has proved to be a saving institution for fundereds who are glad to be rule of the care and expense incurred in keeping help, and I am told that everything is just as represented. The company is largely patronized by taose who live in apartment bouses.

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whatever was made. The owner tried to induse her to withdraw her complaint, offering alarge sum. Her priest, for she was a Roman Catholie, also tried, but she was obtarate. He asked if he could send her into the country or give her away, but could not, and as he would not trust the beautiful creature in myone's hands but his own. himself gave her morphia ond then chloroform. I used to give the poor dogs in New York last winter. Not a step could they site or rarely without their channs, and never let loose without vigilant watching (for a few minutes only.) Blessed be Boston, where net pugs, with bine bows on their clumsy necks, and hig St. Bernards roam as they like under their owner's eyes.

KOSSUTH'S VISIT TO HARKEISBURG.

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Speaker Ehey's Recollections of it—The
Mayra's Were Great Wine Prinkers.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 30.—"I was speaker
of the Pennsylvania house of representatives in 1852, when Louis Kossuth and his
unte visited this state," said Ilon. John S.
Rhey, of Cambria county, who is the oldest
member of the present legislature, and one
of the last of the old-school democratic
polineians of the state, "I appointed the
committee of the house that was to accompany him and his suite to Pitisburg, on
his way to the West. The late John Gilhes
was chairman of the committee. Covernor
Johnson was just going out of office.
Begler's inauguration occurring the day
after Kossuth arrived in Harrisburg. The
Hungarians wereenterained at Herr's hotel,
now the Lochiel. I have seen a great many
his crowds at the state capital, but nothing
hat ever compared with the crowd that was
there at that time, Kossuth and the governor's inauguration combining to draw
people from all parts of the state, and there
were few raifroads in the state then, you
must remember. Governor Johnson gave a
frand supper to Kossuth and his suite at the
lier; house. The Hungarians were the
greatest wine drinkers I ever saw or heard
of. Philadelphia politicians can't begin to
speach them. I was present at that Kossuth supper. Whe dlowed like wafer. Before it came time for Kossuth to respond to
the address of welcome he himself had
drank four bottlesof champagne. I couldn't
was: Nothing that I had ever heard ap
proached it in eloquence or beauty of language. It was a masterpaece. After the
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"The railroad only ran as far as Hollidaysburg in those days. From there, in summer time, the trip to Pittsburg was made by stand packet, but in winter when the canal could not be operated, the journey was made by stage coach, or such conveyance as the

visit of Kossuth's was in the winter, and a most terriby cold one it was too. The committee of escort took charge of Kossuth and his suite, and bowled them along over the railroad to Hollidaysburg. At that place a stop was made for the night. According to all reports, that night at the Hollidaysburg hotel, where the Hungarians stopped, must have been a high one. The party drank up all the wine the bouse had and could precure, and then some wild, untanned Magyars among them annused themselves by breaking furniture and turning things upside down in the house generally. They were turned down county in the morning to lake conveyance westward for Pittsburg, The weather was frightlily cold, the thermometer being several degrees below zero. That journey to Pittsburgh was one that those Hungarians never forgot, I will warrant. Some of them came near freezug to death, and probably the firing up they had been giving themselves for several days was a good thing for thum. They got to Pittsburgh safely, though, and after afective thme there, were sont on their way West, and the legislative committee came buck to Harrisburg. When Judge Cillies presented the bills for that trip he had one from the Hollidaysburg both-keeper for \$500 for one might's entertainment. I opened my eyes.

"Why, said I, Judge, a bill as exorbitant as that will never be allowed."

"It have exoriant!" said the Judge. It would be reasonable at twee the amount. Then be told me of the nature of the catenament at Hollidaysburg, and I agreed with him. But we cut the bill up into various small once before we ventured to put it thryugh. That visit of Kossuth's to Pennsylvanta, with the legislative excert, cost the state about \$25,000.

A TRUE STORY OF PRESIDENT LIN-COLN.

How He Received the News of Victors as Rich Beautain.

General Schuyler Hamilton, major-general of volunteers, U. S. A., wites as foilhysto the New York Sun:

I send you a fine story of Abraham Lincoln. You may think it too fine to publich. A telegram was received by General Scott, announcing the victory of the Union army under Little Mac and Rosy, at Rich Mountain, West Virginia, July 11, 1861.

As milltary scretary I had, previously, under the commands of General Scott, disturbed the president five times that night. When I knocked for the sixth time at the door of the president five times that night. When I knocked for the sixth time at the door of the president five times that night. When I knocked for the sixth time at the door of the was holding down in front. He said: "Colonel, do you ever sleep?" The reply was: "Mr. President, I was shout to ask you the same question." He said: "I have begin with the same question." He said: "I have begin war began." The rejoinder was: "Indeed, Mr. President, I regret to have to disturb you so often [I had to do it several times almost every night, but you know, Mr. President, I am under authority, and must obey General Scott's orders without question." Oh. colonel, I understand that very well. I have been disturbed at every hour of the night to-night, and poor Mrs. Lincoln also. [It was then about 4 A. M.] She is now asleep, and I have had to come out in my red shirt. Either I have grown too long or the shirt has grown too short, I know not which."

But I said, "Mr. President, the telegram I hold in may hand will give you the greatest pleasure; it is the announcement of the first victory of the Union army." "But, Colonel, what am I to do?"

"Oh, Mr. President, I think we can manage that. If you will allow me for once in my life to turn my back on the president of the United Stafes, you can let go and I can pass the telegram over my shoulder. He read it, pondered it, read it alond. "Colonel," he asked, "is there anything in corroboration of this telegram?" "A great deal,

every night and every hour of every night with just such telegrams as that, I will come cut not only in my red shirt, but without any shirt at all. Tell General Scott so." He handed me back the telegram over my shoulder, to be duly placed on file, and bade me good night. The door closed, and so closes one of the many characteristics incidents in the life of the marlyr president in which I had the honor to be officially a particularly.

High License in Two Cities.

New York I thane.

Application has just been made of high license laws in two large cities—Boston and Pittsburg—under circumstances of peculiar interest. In the former city a law now goes into effect for the first time under which the number of because is positively limited to one for every 500 of the population, including men, women and children. The knowledge that so stringent a law was about going into operation had a good deal to do with the deciaive majority against the prohibition amendment in Massachusetts, and the disclosure made in Pittsburg of the effectiveness of the Brooks law in closing saloons is expected to have the same result in Pennsylvania. The number of saloons in Boston is reduced three-fourths at a single blow—from about 3000 to 750. The commissioners granting the Bloeness bare considered the character of applicants, their observance of the requirements of former licenses, and the protests of neighbors. The result is that many of the most costly bars have been closed. In Pittsburg and Alleobservance of the requirements of torner licenses, and the protests of neighbors. The result is that many of the most costly bars have been closed. In Pittsburg and Allegheny City there is a still more surprising showing. By the decision of a single judge the number of retail saloons in Pittsburg has been reduced to 93, in Allegheny City to 39, or a total of 254, wholesale and retail, in the entire county. There were more than 1300 applicants. Two years ago there were more than 1500 abloons in Pittsburg alone, so that the decrease there under the Brooks law has reached the astonishing ligure of 93 per cent. In fact there is only one flaw in the restrictive record of the Brooks law, and that is in the rural counties of Pennsylvania, where really low itcense prevails, and the diminiution is far less of remsylvatin, where really low ticense prevails, and the diminution is far less marked than in the cities under high license. To remedy this it is new proposed to prohibit judges from granting more than one license for every 500 of the population.

consulate.
One of the rumors heard by the Ozama's officers was that Hypoolite had routed Legitime on May 3, after a twelve hours' battle,

The "Enterprise" Blackmeilers.

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San Francisco, May 22.—Febis O'Brian and Edwin it, Easten, jury briber and bribed juror, with drew thair pians of "not guilty" in court this morning, so that their atterneys might move to sot aside the indictional by the grand jury. The judge put the matter over until next week.

Senator Jones Is Solid.

Chicago, May 25.—Nevada's attesman, Senator Jones, is here. The semitor was asked if he thought Francis G. Newlands will enter the senatorial race. "I don't think so," and the senatorial race. "I don't think so," and the senatorial race of the senatorial race. "I don't think so," and the senatorial race are the senatorial race. "I don't think so," and the senatorial race are the senatorial race. "I don't think so," and the senatorial race are the senatorial race

Five Persons Drowned.

Menthus, May 25.—A skiff containing two men and three ladies was caugal in a wind and rain storm this afterneon while crossing the river just south of this city and copsized. All the occupants were drowned.

Appointed Special Timber Agent.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—M. S. Ragedale was appointed special timber agent by President Harrison on Tuesday. He has been assigned to duty at Marysville, California. He left for his post of duty to night.

A Bomb Explode.

A Romb Explode.l.
Lisnon, May 25.—A dynamite bomb exploded at the door of the civil governor's house at Oporto to-day, smashing the windows.

Specie Exports.
New York, May 25.—Exports of specie from
New York, during the week amounted to
\$4,817,000, of which \$4,038,000 was gold.

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Produce receipts for the past twenty-four hours:
3929 ctis wheat, 1216 bbis flour, 623 ctis oats, 21 sks potatoos, 122,575 lbs wood, 11,265 bbs hides;
23 phys butter, 174 bxs eggs, 252 bxs green fruit;
160 phys dried fruit, 13,255 tbs flaxseed, 300 ctis
barley, 40 hd cattle, 30 hd sheep, 85 hd hogs.

WHEAT—The market is dull and weak. To day we quote lower pricea. For Eastern Oregon, 51 10 @1 123c; walley, 41 20@1 224. The fluctuations of the Eastern brackets to day were as follows:

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NEW YORE STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORE, Day 25.—The stock market was gain very active this morning, but it developed he same decidedly strong tone which has charterized it during the part few days, and prives it the close were at the highest for the winek. Staul led the list in politic of activity, but its final rain was a fraction only. The shall chapter are climost invariably in the direction of bigher lighters. Burlington and Rock Island rose by persent each, and Northwestern 1 per cent.

Government boulds have been dult and steady. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

MONEY, BONDS AND STUCES, New York, May 25—Money on call, easy, with no loans. Frime moreutile paper, 3, 267, Ster-ling exphange, dult; steady, 60 day bills, \$4.87;2; demand, \$4.89.

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Utah	1 10 Grand Prize
AAN PRA	ANCISCO MARRETA

HAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Receipts of produce, past 24 hours, include 5900 ctls wheat, 31,500 qr sks flour, 1100 ctls oats, 8300 ctls barloy, 700 sks

621% are quoted for choice feed; poorer grades 35 (Sake. Oats-Business is very duil, but prices are not quotably lower. There is hardly any demand. Feed ranges from 875(C&I).

Milistin—The demand is spiritless, sud consequency little doing. Oregon tran is quoted at 11(611.9), middlings, 814(613.

Potatoes—The market suffers from excessive stocks and a slow demand, and exhibits a feeling of weekness. Trading is very kull. Burbanks, 50670c; teories and Garnet Chile, 50650c.

Bags—The market rules strong; holders, firm. Calcuttat, spot, 77,68c; June and July, 863; June 100; June 100

Western shorn, 13 10(3) 20; Taxas shorn, 23 25
(3) 50.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, May 25,—Closing prices: Atchison & and 130 Thirds.

Topeka, first sevens, 117. do land grant sevens—do railroid, 47. Burlington & Quincy, 1842.

Mexican Central, common, 165.

New York, May 25.—Freights on grain to liverpool by steamer from this purt, rube steady at 32,d per bushol.

Whicat easier; opening quotations ranged—813c June, 825c July, 825c August, 825c September.

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Mex York, May 25.—Coffee—Options closed firm at 5 to 10 points up; quiet; sales, 25,760 bags. May, 316 55c 160 for, June, 310 70; July, 116 50c 160 for september.

Buggar—Raw, arrong and quiet; fair radiulng, 62c centrifugals, 96 test, 65cc, refined, firm; fair demand.

Lost—Firm, moderately active, domestic, 33 87c.

Tin—Belsker; firm: Straits, 520 55.

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Tin-Beleker: firm; Straits, \$20 55.

Bar silver, 9236c. POREIGN MARKETS. '

EGERBOUM GRAIN EMPORE.

LONDON, May 25. —Weather throughout England.

Institute of the control of the cont Paris, May 25.—French country markets slow; 3.30 P. M., spot wheat steady; flour firm. 3.30 P. M., apot wheat steady: flour firm.
LIMERPOOL BRAIN MARKET.
LIMERPOOL, May 27.—Whoat—Quiet but stoady;
demand fulling off, holders offer moderately.
Corn—Quiet but steady.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

cisco, Swed bk Ida, Melhourne.
FORT HARELFY, May 25.—Salled—Br bk How-rah, Cailso; sh Normandy, Valpatuiso.
ASTORIA, Muy 25.—Sch Bertha Dolbeer passed out at 8 A. M. Str Wonder left up with sch George C. Ferkins at 5 A 11.

Fort Carby, May 25-5 P. M - Weather clear; wind northwest, bar smooth.

GUERNSBY, May 16,—Passed—Br bk Norcross from London for Victors, Salted—Br bk Argyle-sine, lence January 6, for stockton.

SACRAMENTO, MAY 25.—A Chinaman was backed with a hatched by a follow countryman this morn-ing, at 4 o'clock. The astaliant is supposed to have left on the Oregon train after the occurrence. The Chinaman's injuries are somewhat serious,

The Jury Disagreed.

BARERSTELD, May 25.—The jurous in the case of Thomas Hughes for the murder of Thomas Dunlap, last February, were unable to agree, and were discharged. They stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

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ectivity than at

Sent continues with more a **Sentile**, Tacoma or Portland. Engene City will celebrate the Fourth of July. A committee appointed to collect subscriptions for the purpose raised over

Ex-President Cleveland has been appointed ferce in a case involving \$114,480. His ed to be of great value in deciding

\$500 the first day.

A Eugene City paper says tumber claims are being taken up twenty miles east of that Many, and that it has no doubt that within a few years the Southern Pacific Company's main line between Organ and California will be running its heaviest freight and passenger trains over that route.

Many democratic papers of Oregon grumbling because of Hirsch's appointment to the Turkish mission. They say it was a scheme to get him out of Mitchell's way for Perhaps if this is so democracy may have less trouble to Mitchell this time than they had last.

It is charged that Harrison is giving the country a thick-and-thin partison republican administration. It may be remarked, however, that the portraits of Cleveland and his cabinet still adorn the walls of the offices of the postmaster, the collector of customs, the marshal and the collector of internal revenue

cleared and beautified for Decoration day. The observance of the beautiful custom of decorating the graves, not only of the nation but of the household, grows more general as the years go on and the sentiment that prompts it is worthy of all honor and en-A. Salem man is making the effort to do-

mesticate the Mongolian pheasant. He golded a nest of the voracious and prolific forsigners a taw weeks ago and placed the segs under a quet, well-conducted hen for increasing. The result is a dozen for epicks, upon which he intends to try the dris-sed blues in post of a strill which he made in M. blandishments of civilization.

taculty of the state university to make an iformal address before that institution on the 19th of June, and has signified his wil-lingness to do so, provided he is in the state at that time. His timely denotion to the maintersity several years ago is very properly

A writer in the San Francisco Coll recommends the nasturtium as fit to be proclaimed a "unitonal flower." The qualities that rect momend it to this distinction are not enumbut it is hardy, of exceedingly rapid pendent plant, and a native of America. If we are to have a national flower the most tium, would answer the purpose reasonably

The Seattle Times says that as a consesense of the institution of steam service be-tern Portland and Puget Bound, "freight, meral merchandise, is now being shipped am Portland to Beltingham Bay and other ports at \$2 per ton. The rate for the same gort of freight from Portland by rail to, and er from Seattle, is over \$4 per ton."

This statement comes from Lexington. Morrow county: "Confidence in the coming hervest increases daily. The more mercurial the grain-growers, who are easily ininenced by momentary conditions, are quite mutantiastic, while conservative men and aren those who are disposed to see a dark

The endowment fund of Vassar college is to be increased \$100,000 the present year, \$22,000 of the amount having already been pledged. The present endowment is not harge and is devoted to specific objects, and Alls proposed to use the income of the new fund in general educational work. The col-lege is doing excellent work in this way, but it is doubtful if its methods will, in the main. er universities where pupils of both sexes

to make appropriations for us. This is the only thing we ever heard of that our gover-Doc'is willing for the federal government to the Everything else is unconstitutional. The governor's motto is large federal approintions and no taxation.

An old Oregonian, Ben Simpson, is again To appear on the scene. He is to be sent out hare to arrange with the Cour d'Alene Indians for roduction of their reservation. At the same time it is announced that W. T. Burney, who is a somin-law of Ren Simon is to be removed from the land office at Ore-gon City for "offensive partisanship." This saheya that it is best to be on the right side of politics. Burney's offense consists of pub-libbing land office notices in democratic mewspapers exclusively. His successor may might things and rid the office of the charge of offencies partisanship, by publishing them exclusively in republican newspapers.

A man with a conscience has at last been amounced in Southern California—a phenomenon that two years ago would not have been rectoned among the most remote possibilities of that section. He is orderally a modest man and does not desire a lectur engagement, or to make a tour as a curiosity, hence he withholds his name from on awastricken public. The only evidence of his existence is an envelope containing \$45, accompanied by a note explaining that the gen was conscience money due the city and which he took that means of turning over to the tronsurer. So far as is known in still but it is not probable that he will ever

The suffering incident to the suspension of work on the Paucus canal is most distreasing, and threatens, indeed, to be appalling before the excess is relieved. All of the ery that lack of shelter, insufficient food and the malaris which the steaming wet weason in the tropic breeds, is the portion of the tuckless thousands who were beguiled hither by promise of work. Death is the early hope of release from this combination of

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Under the intense rivelry. In the newspa-per business, that has been going on at Ban Francisco-Guring the last two years, little or no money has been made by any paper, and the losses of some have been very great. The Examiner, depending on resources out-The Examiner, depending on resources out-nide the newspaper has been push-ing with great rigor into the field, and: it is supposed that expended several handred thousand dollars in excess of its earnings. The Chronicle, Cull and Bulletin have met the efforts of the Examiner by large increase of expenditure; so that it is pretty certain Sup Francisco during the last two years.

Light is thrown on the situation by a suit against the Call and Bulletin, brought by representatives of the late J. W. Simonton, whose sitate owns one-third interest in those journals, and by the answer of the other two partners, Messrs, Fitch and Pickering, to the sait. The suit is brought to recover the share of the profits supposed to belong Mr. Simonton's estate; but Mesers. Fit and Packering answer that in consequence of the severe competition in the new-paper business at San Francisco during the last two years, there have been no profits, and hence no dividends.

The Call, in explanation, says: "The in-

tense newspaper competition in this city during two years past, caused by owners of copper, trusts and other monopoles encopper, trusts and other monopolies en-deavoring to control newspaper, power, has compelled the managers of the Bulletin and Call to increase the expenses of publishing these papers in order to preserve the great business they have built up by nearly thirty years of constant care and labor. We have erved the circulation and business by traditions of these journals indicated the course of duty. There are times when great journals have to meet illegitimate opposi-tion. Such opposition has occurred several times in the history of the Bulletin and Call. Our policy, when they come, is to en-list for the war, using all our resources to maintain these journals in a position to con-stantly infill their mission. The proprie-tors of the Eulittia and Call are doing their duty to the public, which is deeply concerned in the preservation of these journals. They are prepared for another five years' struggle to maintain them, and will work with as much energy as they ever displayed, if necessary, without a dollar of The Call explains further that during the

last two years it has been necessary to em-ploy all the neome from the two papers to prevent diversion of their business from for many years been among the most profit able newspapers in San Francisco, it is safe to say that the newspaper business in the city has been, on the whole, during two years past, a losing thing. Therefore, though the newspaper business in San Franctron may appear, upon an outward view of it, to be profitable, the appearance may be very misleading. Severe competition in the pewspaper business often causes loss of large sums of money, even to established newspapers, while to those papers that are trying to push into the field, the loss usually is enormous, and can only be sustained when there is great wealth interested, out ide of the regular and legitimate business of the newspaper. A losing newspaper may easily slok from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year.

POSTAL RAILWAY SERVICE.

No other department of the public service suffered such wholesale outrage through the specia system of the late democratic adtration as that of the postal service The greatest demoralization was noted in the railway mail branch of this survice When it is understood that efficiency in this line cannot be acquired in the space of a few months by the most faithful and conscien-tions employe, but that on the contrary it is dependent upon years of active experience.

the reason of this will be fully explained.
The flunsy excuse of "offensive partiannship," which, occording to democratic interpretation, meant being a republican voter,
was deemed sufficient to displace a man from this important branch of the publi service and put in his place one whose record as a democratic vptor was all that was re-quired as a testimonial of Siness for its duties. The policy of the present administration, as vigorously entered upon by Post-master-General Wansmaker has been to re-place the army of democratic incompatents as rapidly as possible by the experienced men who were dismissed to give them place. in doing this the country has been given to

most thorough exhibition of true civil service reform that it has ever witnessed.
The number of postal radiusy clerks aggregates about 5000, and within a short space of time about one-half of these have been changed efficiency as resulting from expe rience being the test that has been required of the new employes. Competent and effi-cient democrats have not been disturbed, but the regulation place-seekers, who were this branch of the service be Again or Pennoyer, on his trip down the feasted upon this branch of the service period with the senators of the committee on cause room must be made for them somewhere, have been unsparingly dealt with by son mercial relations with Canada, made a where have been unaparingly dealt with by the new superintendent of the service, and there is every prospect that the postal railway service will shortly be restored to the efficiency which it high attained under republican rule—a standard which "civil service reform," as interpreted by the late administration demoralized, if it did not de-

The people generally care very little about But they are deeply interested in their effi-ciency and aptitude for the business, and welcome with genuine satisfaction a return to work of the "rescals" who distributed the mails intelligently, forwarded them promptly and delivered them without un

STUPID ENTY.

The fact that the Columbia river has a better cutrence and is a greater commercial entrept than Yaquina bay seems to be an all-sufficient reason for the pouring out of a steady stream of misrepresentations and false statements concerning the former by some people who live near and are dependent upon the importance of the latter. Here is the tatest sample, from the editorial columns of the Yanuina Republican:

Prohably the steamer Alaskan struck on the Co-lumbla bar the day she left Astoria and weakened her hull. This scene quite likely, as the ressel is reported to have broken amidanip whop she went down. One good thump on the Columbia her would weaken the strongest years.

It makes no difference to the author that this is so ridiculous as to cause laughter when it is read. The narrow mind that could conceive such a paragraph can have but one thought, that by decrying the Columbia river he can build up Yaquina hay. Fortunately for both sections such statements are wholly without force. Just to show how reasonless the mind that makes them may become, we quote another para

then may become, we quote another para-graph from the sature paper:

We understand that the crew at work dis-menting the Yaquina Bay have orders from Mr.

Whitelsaw to blow the buil to pieces as soon as they get all the machinery, etc., that san be saved.

The natural inference of the disinterested

NEWSPAPER LOSSES.

as they are continued on the plan now adopted by the war department a still better state of things will surely result. Xaquina will in the near future be the shipping poin for a large part of the produce of Central Oregon, especially of such produce as will be sought for in the San Francisco markets; with the Chicago & Northwestern the fondest-hopes of the present residents of Newbort and Yaquina City will be not only realized but surpassed. Is will not have been found necessary for Yaquina bay to climb upon the ruins of the commerce of the Columbia river when this sititude is resched, not at all; in fact, when that time shall have come the pulsations of thes great entery of trade of the North Pacific contwill have increased to more than double their present strength and quickness. There is no need of meligmust envy in bringing about these results. The less of it the better for all parts of the

AN ACTUAL LIKE SKETCH.

The great question of our day is: What is religion? We meet it in all possible shanes and sounds, and after apending years of life and time propeeding the future and analyzing most and present, we are again found asking the important conundrum: "What is religion?" Somehow the answer does not come in satisfactory shape, and when the most recondite of sectariaus has tried to answer the question from his standpoint, we listen energy enough until the end, and then the soul's vacuum is felt crav-ing answer still. There is no sectary who can amply answer your question or satisfy the inquiry you have made.

Here in Oregon, once upon a time, an old man lay dying at his home, and to a neigh-

bor who came in he poured out his aching sout. He had always been a Christian, he said, and had teled to bring up his children in the way they should go. He never had fully onjoyed the hope and confidence for which he prayed. He had prayed for his sone, yet they were not religious and in fact their lives were a soundat to him. It was nitiful to hear him tell of his disappointed hopes and his unanswered prayers. Pointing to the family of his friend, he said: "Your father was not a Christian, and only in his later years did he believe in a God, but he taught his sons to be honest and truthful and to do good when they could. All of you boys are a scalit to him, all of you are good citizens and good men. There is nothing more in religion than be taught you when he said. 'Be truthful and liquest and good to your neighbor. My re-ligion that I have tried to live up to teaches nothing more. With all my prayers and nothing more. With all my prayers and labors and efforts to bring up my sons, they

are not a comfort to me The old ninner continued to speak of the history of the neighborhood and recalled that the man they called "an infidel" had been most charitable to those in need; he in need who came here from off the plains and supplied their wants, when ministers and old missionaries and church members ald on to their grain and wanted the high est price. There, in his stricken old age, the vateran who had lived a consistent Christain He became almost a doubter as his thoughts canyused the men of the past and recog-nized that those who accepted no dogmas of religion, taught their children a creed that was Christlike: lived up to it themselves, and died with calm resignation and confidence in the future because they loved God and

The above sketch is true to life and is the xperience of many. We ask What is re-igion?" and wonder that Providence does ot watch our steps and bless our morta existence, when the scope of Providence is the real and true, not the unreal and mirac-ulous. There is no religion that teaches more than the suppayed indefalayor alluded to taught his children and himself lived up to—to do right before Gad and man. All the to—to do right before God and man. All the difference in creeds—he they Christian, Pagan or Moslem—havereached the sublime summit of all life when they teach the sim ple doctrine of brotherhood and kindness It contains all, and when it is perfect and pure, as thus taught, it combines all the teachings of the ages, all the faith of purest minds, all the creed that can avail to make the world betterand holier for all time. And this in fact was the real teaching of Jesus of Nazareth. All clse put forth in his name is dogma overlying the simple and essential

EXPERIMENTING WITH EXECUTIONS. Minnesota follows New York with a law

Milliesom innova new acts with designed to divest the execution of criminals of all nunecessary publicity. It does not propose, as in New York, a substitute for hanging, but provides that a prisoner under sentence of death shall not be allowed to see any one except his immediate rela tives, his lawers and spiritual advisers. The execution is to take place before aunrise and is to be strictly private,—the condemned numbeing allowed to Invite three friends, and the sheriff being limited to six wit-nesses besides the surgeon. It is further made a misdemeanor for a newspaper to publish anything about the execution be-yond the more fact that it has taken place. While the law givers were about it, they might with entire justice and propriety have shut the lawyers out of the condemned man's cell and placed a claser limit upon the

list of the sheriff's guests.

Executions have been nominally private in Oregon since 1874, but sheriffs charged with such duties from time to time have been prodigal of black-bordered thickets of admission to the show, so that articity speaking they have been select, rather than

The laws cited proceed upon the idea that too much notoriety is given to criminals in the way of interviews, audiences with symnathetic women bearing flowers and deinties, and soliciting signatures for autograph abbums, and finally by newspapers in furnishing details of last hours, last words, he final drop, etc. The correctness of the premises is fully endorsed by the sober common sones of people, who, while they denote having as a public necessity do. deplore hangings as a public necessity, do size only that they may be conducted de-cently and in order, and after fair triel and positive proof of guilt. The experiment is, however, a doubtful one, in the lare of the vulgar curiosity of the masses, and its cutcome will be watched with much interest.

This is pre-eminently an age of ingenious devices for raising money. The latest is the plan to raise funds to apprehend and punish the nurderors of Dr. Oronin, the mystery of whose dark and bloody taking off is at present ent agitating Chicago. There is to be a first-cians funeral to-day, including an exhibit of the ghanty corpse at a public hall, a street procession, services at the Cathedral and burian at Calvary countery. The mutitude is invited to take this all in at 50 cents per capita, the proceeds to be applied as above indicated. If enough is not realized in this way a grand hall with basaar accompanimenis might be given as a supplement to

The inquiry as to the cause of the death of mind-reader Bishop goes on, with increasing evidence against the doctors who conducted the autorsy. His mother and intimate makened of volcase from this combination of subsections to a host of these unfortunates, and idealist will go doubt be enormous during the season. The picture presented by thou-season. The picture presented by thou-season. The picture presented by thou-season. The picture presented by thou-season of wavefoled, famine-plosphed, fever-season with the property of the season of wavefoled, famine-plosphed, fever-season below to see the fact that he had been once presented of wavefoled, famine-plosphed, fever-season below the master of wavefoled, famine-plosphed, fever-season people, almost insane in their decision of wavefoled, famine-plosphed, fever-season below the master of wavefoled in the season of wavefoled to season that makes strong appeal to the of a vessel, whether incoming or outward within three hours after his supposed death three hours after his supposed death improvements that the autopsy.

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LAUNA BRIDGMAN.

The death of Laura Bridgman, who, as a child, sixl and woman served to illustrate the grand possibilizies that culture holds in store for the deaf, dumb and blind, is announced. the avent having occurred on the 24th inst. in the South Boston asylum, where she had for many peaceful years resided. The name of this woman, who though by cruel illness deprived in her early infancy of the supers of sight, hearing, taste and smell, leaving only that of feeling intact, has become a familiar one to humanitarians through the pity that misfortune brings, and to the reading world in general through the tender and touching sketch of her which appeared in the "American Notes" of Charles Dickens, published soon after his first visit to the United States. She was 60 years old at the time of her death and had been an immate of the peaceful re-treat in which she died since she was 8 years

old, "It is strange," wrote Dickens, "to watch the faces of the blind and suc how free they are from all concealment of what is passing in their thoughts;" adding: "This thought occurred to mo as I sut down before a girl, blind, deaf and dumb; destitute of smell and nearly so of taste; a fair, young creature, with every human faculty, and hope and power of goodness and affection inclosed within her delicate frame and but one outward sense the sense of touch; built up, as ward sense the sense of touch; but up, as it were, in a narible cell, impersions to any ray of light or particle of sound, with her poor white hand feeling through a chink in the wall, beckoning to some rood man to come that an immortal soul night be awak-

awakened; how, being pitifully dumb, she learned to communicate with her feilow creatures; how, with eyes, about which were for ever bound the insignia of darkness—a green fillet—she was still led into an insight of the rarest and best pajoyments of earth; how, in short, in this marble cell was built up a ten-der, intelligent and cultivated human soul, the history of the education of the blind and deal and dump in this country fully tells. The illustrations of this history are many, but that which mirrors the life of Laur. Bridgman is at once the most pathetic and pleasing. It shows that through the pains-taking, kind and persubent efforts of humanity, and an earnest belief in the divine powi bilitles that lie in every human sout, it is possible to find in a world silept, dark and scentless, elements of deep delight and glad enjoyment.

Inspired by the lessons conveyed by the screne and placed fage of Laura Bridgman, scarcely more posterial ne it awaits separature to-day than it was, when in her young od it was silently eloquent of the blessings of contentment when encompassed by darkness and sompute, with the 'Ye who have eyes and see not darkness and solitude. Dickens wrote oars and hear not; ye who are as the hypocrites of and countenances and distigure you faces that ye may seem unto men to fast, learn healthy cheerfulness and mid content-ment from the deaf and dust but blind! Self-elected saints with gloomy brows, this sightless, earlies, volceless child may teach you lessons you will do well to follow. Let that poor bond of here lie gently on your hearts, for there may be something in its healing touch akin to that of the Great Master whose precepts you misconstrue, and

The Balem Stateman resents the etate-The Salem claicescan resents too enginement made by the Corvality Trace that there is a fierce rivalry between Salem and Albany, saying, "the latter is advancing in very good shape, but the former recognizes no rivalry." This is cognized by the former recognizes no rivalry." This is cognized by the Contours of locality water advance its no rivalry." This is certainly as it should be. One town or locality never advances its own prosperity by seeking to disparage the advantages of another. The stoady advantages of another. The stoady advancement made by Portland in the face of ill-natured comment on every hand is sufficient evidence of this

Over 100 petrons of church sociable ice cream were in the threes of colic between midnight and promping in a Connection town a short time ago. It was a case of "didn't know it was loaded," metaphorically speaking, and the uncophisticated sufferers actually thought there was something mysterious about it and imagined they were poisoned. The ductors, with a few hints at the misseasonable state of the weather, administered puregorio and no fatalities are

Dakota is advancing rapidly towards statebood. Judging from the reports concerning a sudden down-pour of frogs there a short time ago, one of the first requirements of the new government will be a state professor of stoology, whose duty it will be to make a stray of cold-blooded batrachians that have played a joke on science and defied the ordinary rules that govern such creatures by coming down from above.

Owing to a press of other matter the article on Washington Irving Bishop, which was advertised to appear in this issue, has been unavoidably omitted. It will be published

New York Easile.
New York May 25. Weekly bank statement: Reserve, increase, \$573,023; specie decrease, \$287,000. The banks now hold \$13,-231,000 in excess of the rule.

President Harrison's Doings.

Washington, May 25.—The president has appointed Robert C. ipponer, of Wissonsin, coloul at Prague. He is a brother of Sentar Sponer.

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BULINDA FERRITA GRABERD.—The superintendent of streets yesterday issued building permits to As G. Shepshard for a two-story frame house for Mrs. Brandon on Twelfth sireet, between Main and Jefferson, at an estimated cost of \$2000, and to B. W. Fishec for a one-story frame house on Seventh sireet near Cilino, at an estimated cost of \$600.

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BALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished Thr. Oursconian by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real satate agents:

The transactions of the weeks corresponding to

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 2540 decats, aggregating \$5,329,247.62.

The business of the pant week has been similar to that of the preceding one in regard to the amount of business done. There have been no sales of special note. The following is a contensed statement of the real entate dealings in Sultanomah county during the past week: DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS.

Total deeds of transfer... 83 \$131,494 56
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W. P. Olds et al., to Journ'd Epperly, lots 2 and 4, bit 80 Portland City Homestead, May 8; 3890.
Portland Lone Pir Cemetery Company to Elfs C. Cappe, lot 65, lik 25, cemetery, May 2; 315.
Louis Feurer and wife to Jacob Enlow, lot 6, lik 25, Feurer's add, May 11; 3890.
Oregon Real Estate Company to Emman P. Mendenhall, lot 4 and 4, lik 239, Holladay's add, May 21; 3290.

A. C. Punton to Clora C. Brey, lot 2, bik 261, city, May 26; 3500.
F. H. Sarrin to A. Goodnough, lot 6, bik 76, Holladay's add, May 23; 31076.
R. H. Wallace to Hossie Wallace, 60x100 feet, Twentieth and Fefreet, May 25; 5100.
It. H. Wallace to Hassie Wallace, 5 acres, acc. 31, 18, 12 E. May 25; 3400.

C. T. Havil and Mey to W. Young, lot 11, bik 20, Cental And wife to W. Young, lot 11, bik 26, Contal And 21; 51.

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A. Kubler et al fo A. Rosge et al, 2 acres, sec. 10 and 18, 18 1E, May 25; \$400.

Edizabeth Story to D. E. Monteith, undivided 3; acres, sec. 24, 1 N, 1E, January 12, 1885; \$300.

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Adam Lora, executor, to Wim. B. Scheurer, B 15 of 10t 8 and W 15 of 10t 1, like 12t, Carathage' add, May 2; \$2000.

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Mary A. Fallows to Kale Stiprer, lots 11 and 12, bits 3, Boston add to E. P. May 25; \$200.

Alary A. Fallows to Olga Peterssan, John and 18, bits 3, Boston add to E. P. May 25; \$200.

A. K. Volten to George B. Walting lots 3 and 4, bits 3, Carathage and 4, disk, 25; \$200.

Wim. Stellagier et al. to H. H. Parker, lot 7, bik 1, Caratsal Fack among May 22; \$2500.

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THE LATE BEV. JOHN BOSENBERG.

At a meeting of the cnapter of Et. Stephen's chapel, Portland, held on the 20th Inst., the following motion was made and eartled:
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Rev. John Rosenberg, minuter of Rt. Stuphen's chapel.

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Altest: RICHARD H. THORNTON, Acting Secretary.

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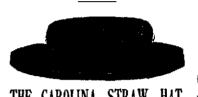


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ount of whatever of interest has taken place during the week will be found below.

The Ross Show.

On Tuesday evening the ladies of Trinity Church Guild held the first rose show ever given in this city. The affair occurred at Assembly hall, and drew a large attendance, over \$500 being cleared. The display of roses was something wonderful, even for this land of roses. There were Marcehai Nells, Jacqueminots, La France, Catharine Mermes, and of roses. There were Marcehai Nells, Jacqueminots, La France, Catharine Mermes, and Miss Mills Ethel Ray, of this oty, at the residence of Captain 8. V Short, No. 38 Mill street, by the Rev. Mr. Peirce. Over \$500 being cleared. The display of roses was something wonderful, even for this land of roses. There were Marcehai Nells, Jacqueminots, La France, Catharine Mermes, and Mermes, and Mermes, and Mermes, and Mermes, and Mermes, and Chaisty, Baroness Rothchild, Viscountess folkestone, Gloria de Dijons, The Brides, Kayier Olibo, Fisher Holmes, A. K. Williams, Charles le Felheyres, Countess of Oxford's, Reynolds Holes, Mrs. George Dixon, Marcelled Lyon's, Marie Baumann's, Marshall P. Wilders, Madume Ethene, Mrs. Marcelled Lyon's, Marie Baumann's, Marshall P. Wilders, Madume Ethene, Mrs. Marcelled Lyon's, Marie Baumann's, Marshall P. Wilders, Madume Ethene, Mrs. Marcelled Lyon's, Marie Baumann's, Marshall P. Wilders, Madume Ethene, Mrs. Miss Than Raphael and Miss Julia Maxwill Madame Ethene Levets, Madame Cedies Braumer Miniatures, and many others which he immediately after the ceremony. She will make the bridge with first prize for the clock the second prize, and Mrs. W B Ayer the third and yellow ribbon. While Mr. F. V. Holman did not enter his exhibit for a prize, the roses were among the finest displayed, and not a jacqueminat in the lot. At the different booths arranged at the west end of the hall were offered for sale in piddle booth out into the hall. The booths themselves were pretity draped with colored searls and planting with the harmony of the rallower booths and tab

The wedding of Mr. C. C Doblebower, frat assistant chief engineer of the Portland fire department, to Mrs. Francis A. Smith, was solemnized at the bride's residence, No.

The ladies of the Unitarian society gave what was called "An Evening in the Troples" on Finday night last at the Industrial Fuir building. The affair was a huge success, over 1000 people being present. The dancing hall and stage were beautifully decorated with yards and yards of buning and evergreens and flowers in profusion. Four or five of the spaces between the supports under the gallerias were partitioned off by lace curtains and carpeted with handsome rugs, where ice cream and most delicious strawberries were served. The lemonade booth was a bower of flowers and evergreens, from which Mrs. Bodley, Mrs. I Cole and Miss Scott dispensed the cooling drink. The stage was artistically arranged with potted palms, ferns and other tropical plants, from whose umbrageous depths two tigers glared, their tawny coasts glistening in the rays of the incandescent lights. The whole affair reflects great credit on Mrs. M. S. Burrell, Mrs. J. R. Burnett and Mrs. Dr. Thompson, members of the general committee, and on their efficient aids on the various sub-committees. The following ladies were on the several sub-committees. Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. C. Boulding, Mrs. C. B. Beillinger, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Hreeman, Mrs. C. K. Stephens, Mrs. Dellinger, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Prancis, Mrs. Pikingkon, Mrs. Longshore, Mrs. Dellinger, Mrs. R. Morris, Mrs. P. E. Brigham, Mrs. D. Cole, Mrs. Bodley and Miss Scott, on the refreshment committee.

The following programme was rendered to the great satisfaction of all in attendance:
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An Evening in the Treples.

Mir Sanith, silver reaspoons. Miss Nelle Doblebower, silver card receiver; Captain T. H. Crang, silver cake dush; Mr. Danieson, Miss Mabel Jamieson, Mr. Landerson Deady, Mr. L. Crang, silver cake dush; Mr. Dalley, carving set; Mr. and Mrs. Deetz, set of plush pletter frames; Mr. and Mrs. Odell, clock; Mr. and Mrs. Meech, water pitcher and berry dish; Mr. Behlow, handsome fur rug; Mr. and Mrs. M. O George, guitar, Mrs. Bulger, tollet set; Miss Moreley, bottle of perfumery; Mrs. Heffron, gold lined sugar spoon; and a china set from the members of the Portland paid fire department. The following were present Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr aud Mrs. Deots. Mrs. Doblebower, mother of the groom, Miss Nelle Doblebower, Mr. and Mrs. George Moech, Bessie Moech, Mr. and Mrs. Dayls, Mr. and Mrs. Messie Moech, Mr. and Mrs. Dayls, Mr. and Mrs. Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Dayls, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Munley, Messrs. Blockman, L. Cone, M. Landinglas, Hart, Farrel, O. Smith, Carrigan, Duffy, Jamee Bulger, and F. White.

An Evening in the Treples.

the minds of everyone. The readers of The Orkookian will also remember that when he was here, a little over a year ago, he managed to get himself into no end o' trouble, what with his manager and hise (?) friends and his own excentricities. He kept himself very prominently before the public for two weeks or more. His character was a queer mixture of good and evil, (? f tender, pure pathos and of depraved indecency. Bishop well knew this dual nature of his, and on presenting a friend in this city with one of his photographs, he laughingly alluded to the old nursery rhyme of the "little gri with a curl," writing across the bottom of the card: "Sincerely yours, W Irving Bishop.

When he was pod he was very, very good, But when he was bad, he was a perfect fend."

While he was in durince, a prisoner at will in his spartments, at the Esmond hotel, fearing to leave them, as a sheriff awalted in the cordors to serve papers on him, he managed to have a pretty good time, with several of his more infamate friends, eating, drinking fine wines and smoking the best that land afforded He kold capital stories of experiences in foreign lands, sang, and recited bits of poetry of his own composition. He claimed to have written that pathetic ballad "From the Cradic to the Grave" and other popular songs. He kept a messenger boy at his order all the time and sent telegrams to a lady in ban Francisco, whom he said he expected to marry, almost every hour in the day. One of them will perhaps show the pathetic nide of this nature, better than anything else it was in metre:

of his nature, better than anything else it was in mekre:
Just a little patience, nothing more my dear,
Just a little fortunde for allother year
Just a wee small prayer at night asking God to
bless.
Two hearts foud and laving longing for a reat. Two hearts fond and loving longing to a common Au intelligent, intensely interesting man, with a wonderful power of will, he was unbalanced. He was his own worst enemy, as has been written about many another and perhaps better man

mrs. Foreman's Dancing Class.

On Friday evening Mrs. Foreman's Friday night dancing class held the closing party of the season Mrs. Foreman will leave for the East some time in June, and will attend the annual meeting of dancing masters in New York city. The party on Friday evening was one of the prottiest ever given in the city. Every available seat was occupied by the admiring friends and relatives of the pupils, who enjoyed the graceful movements of their pretity children quite as much as the children themselves enjoyed the dancing. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Canby, Hunt Lewis, Allen MoFail, Theo, Manner, Henderson Deady, Yictor Smith, Ed Anderson, Hosmer Arnold, Robert Catin, Seth Catlin, Edgar Dayis, Edgar Daly, Allan Elsworth, Joe Harrington, Cai Young, H Caroles, Walter Edris, Hal Paton, Cook Paton, H. Prebles, Holbrook Withington, Henry Teal, Russel Sewall, George Stout, Lansing Stout, G. Stevens, Joe Smith, D. H. Stevens, Ira Powers, Bert Mackay, Loyd Morgan and Homer B. King.

Mackay, Loyd Morgan and Homer B. King.

Family Reunion.

The following item, which will no doubt interest many, is taken from the Pendicton Tribune of recent date: It has been the custom of the Baird family for several years past to hold a reunion every year, by gathering together as many members of the family in one place as possible. Last year it was held at the residence of Willam Blakely, on Willd Horse, yesterday, May 22. The members of the family present were: Grandpa William Baird and wife and Alkie McKinney, of Lostine, Wallowa county; Mrs. Titus and Mrs. Joe Blakely and son, of Arlington; Mrs. Henderson, of Mayville, Wasco county; Nate Baird, of Beatile; James Baird and wife, of Wild Morse, this county, Mrs. Villiam Blakely, of Wild Mrse, this county, Mrs. By J. C. Lessure and children, of Pendleton; and Miss Maggie Smith, of Union, Mrs. Durbin, of Antelope, Wasco county Grandpa Baird is 73 years old and four generations were represented at the reunion. together as many members of the family in one place as possible. Last year it was at a many fille, Wasco county. This year it was beith at the residence of William Blakely, on Wild Horse, yesterday, May 22. The members of the family present were: Grandag William Baird and Wife and Alies McKinney, of Losine, Wallowa county; Mrs. Titus and Mrs. Joe Blakely and son. of Arlington; Mrs. Henderson, of Mayrille, Wasco county; Mrs. Henderson, of Mayrille, Wasco county; Mrs. Henderson, of Pencetage and children, of Pencleton; and Miss Magging Smith, of Union, Mrs. Durbin, of Ante-loope, Wasco county Gr. indpin Baird in 73 years old and four generations were represented at the reunion.

Musical Recital.

A musical recital will be given at St. Helen's hall by the pupils of Miss Ida Mueller, from Kullack's conservatore, Berlin, on or about June 1, the programme to be as follows:

Duet, Suprise symphon; Miss Henrietta Zumhelmer and Miss Laura Campbell Solo, Dornroccellanch Miss Henrietta Zumhelmer and Miss Mabel Dant Miss Henrietta Zumhelmer and Miss Mendelsson Miss Helen Buruside and Miss Mendelsson Miss Helen Buruside and Miss Model Bank Miss Hann I Jyon, Miss Henrietta, Miss Hillen Buruside and Miss Model Bank Miss Hann I Jyon, Miss Henrietta, Miss Hillen Buruside and Miss Model Bank Miss Hann I Jyon, Miss Henrietta, Miss Hillen Buruside and Miss Model Bank Miss Hann I Jyon, Miss Henrietta, Miss Hillen Buruside and Miss Model Bank Miss Hann I Jyon, Miss Henrietta, Miss Hillen Buruside and Miss Model Bank Miss Hann I Jyon, Miss Henrietta, Miss Hillen Bank Miss Hann I Jyon, Miss Henrietta, Miss Hillen Bank Miss Miss Hann I Jyon, Miss Henrietta, Miss Hann I Jyon, Miss Henrietta, Miss Hillen Bank Miss Miss Hann I Jyon, Miss Henrietta, Miss Hann I Jyon, Miss

J. B. Comstock, Miss Howard Course Miller, Miss Also Count Shenahan, Mr. F. A. Kenny, State and Mr. P. Yan Francisco, Mr. P. A. Kenny, Mr. P. Yan Francisco, Mr. P. Yan Miller, Mr. P. Marian, Mr. P. Yan Miller, Mr. P. Yan Miller, Mr. P. Yan Mr

By invitation of the party consisting ger and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strate, Hathaway, Mrs. Press Case, Cox. Miss Durham, Br. Humason, Mr. F. Dekus, H. C. Wortmam, Ed. Dekus, H. C. Wortmam, Ed. Dekus, ton and H. Holmes, mas wednesday afternoon to new coaches just received by Vanconyer railroad.

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good woman, exercises the power of waying footlights, exercises the power of waying footlights, exercises the power of waying the subject of leading and elevating them three strong moral lesson! Who has not alrow moral lesson! Who has not she pleasure of intening to some plays players, aho, while gratifying the sen have also left an impress on mind and have also with a woman widely known on the contain motional power, her tear-compelling fact and her cultivated art, but also her put her untained character, her wholesome sonsity. She began life, so to speak, or stage carefully watched by her father, was prominently known as an actor with a certain constant, and, while yet a child became widely known as an actores of six power. During this period her corton with the convent school was present a known as an actore with the convent school was present a tent of the proof of the convent school was present and the way as great a favorite there as e

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Her delicously pure art, her unique sonaity have made themselves felt where she has appeared, and the name "Efficiency of the bear appeared and the conting the formore than one manager, and is resulted bear and the reward she so richly deserves. Miss Elisler's engagement in this city mangurated by the production of a rot tic comedy drama, written by the late II. Bon, and acted by her with considerable cers, entiled "Egypt, or the Daughter of Nic." The play itself is a lasting mind of its gifted author. It is almost in the simplicity of its plot and the unamer of its development and it whappy inspiration which caused her to out the conclusion of her herotra's giftore episode through the medium dream. It was a mistake, however, it poses trying an ordeal upon her he as the fourth act demands—that of star immovable upon a pedestal in the att of a startie for the space of quite fifteen utes I te tax upon the nervous system and the actress is too great, and the accuse the shortened in merry to her.

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responsibly melt by such roles as full to their The company cives its last performance to-night, when "I sign Not" will be given. They go from here to Tacoma and Seattle, wheuse they return East over the Northern Factic, playing the several cities along that line.

CECILIAN OPERA COMPANY On Friday and Saturday nights of this week this organization will give two of their entertainments at the New Park theater. Its members are said to be people of sound-erable musical celebrity and a pleasing evening's entertainment is promised.

DEAMATIC CULLINGS.

Cecitan Opera Company Friday and Saturday next. Emily Soldene is playing Barbara in "The Black Crook" in New York. W J. Scaulan is a lucky young actor He has made an enormous success in ireland W. A. McConnell will co-operate with New-on Beers in his theatrical affairs the coming

ton Beers in his theatrical affairs the coming season

Coquelin's house in Paris is said to be literally "piled with souvenire of his sojourn among the Jonathans."

The veteran Charles Couldock will soon be seen in an English melodrama, "The Mystery of Fernley Abbey." by Wilton Paine.

Idilie and Mahel Craig, child actressee, described as elever, have been engaged for the company to support Louis James next season.

Nettie Lyford, who made a success the past season as the Lunch Girl in "A Holo in the Ground," has been engaged by Francis Wilson as Marie Jansen's under study.

Mra. Rankin, who will hereafter be known by her former name, Kitty Blanchard, will spend the summer in Paris, and finish the new play which she is to produce next season

on Mr Lawrence Barrett will pass the most of his vacation on board of his new steam yacht, with Edwin Booth as his guest. The traggedians will cruise between Newport and Bar Harpor.

Samuel Bradshaw, the grandfather of Bijon Fornandez and the reported oldest notor in this country, celebrated his mnety-sixth birthday at his home in Long Island,

a few days ago.

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will be "The Governess," which is reported
to have method hit on the Pacific count
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W. McKinney has been engaged as her advance manager.

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Rhea, 5the charming society actress, is mesting with unbounded success in her new play "The Care Vidal." Always a lavorto, she is greeted wherever she appears with every evidence of appreciation.

Lydin Thompson is "thinking seriously" of putting on long clothes and playing in high comedy next winter. She says she lost \$40,000 in the Strand theater, London, last season, and she never intends to make the experiment sgain.

Eve hundred times and over has "The Old Homestead" been presented in New York, yet the public shows no evidence of tring of its purity and simplicity. At the Academy it has already entered on the last month of its first feated.

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month of its first scasson.

The injury sustained by Lotia in her recent fall proves to be a simple fracture of a small bone in the lower part of her back. Her intention is to make a pleasure tour of Europe, and she may not be seen on the stage again for more than a year.

Ultic Akerstrom made her debut before a New York audience Monday night at the Star theater, appearing in her own play, "Annette, the Danoing Gril." The young actress was given a cordial reception by a large and critical audience and made a success

Family Daveuport played in one-night towns in Pennsylvania last week. Mrs. Langtry had a similar experience in Massachusetts, Mrs. Potter in Brooklyn, E. H. Sothern in Los Angeles, Lydia Thompson in Providence, the Carleton Company in Baltimore.

more.
Coynelin has spoken as follows: "America has some of the very best actors of the day. Booth, Lawrence Barrett, magnificent. And among the women, Mary Anderson, and the leading indy of Daly's troupe, Ada Rehan, I consider one of the most remarkable comediennes of the day.

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A four-act play, "The Burglar," will be produced in Boston on June 17. It is by Augustus Thomas, of St. Louis, four years ago. The one-act comedy, "Edith's Burglar," in which Eleale made a great success in Kew York two years ago, is the third act of "The Burglar."

James H Murdock, the veteran tragedian, was given a teslamonial at the Academy of Musle in Philadelphia, on the evening of Musle in the Foural the Stranger." by Kotsebue, arranged in four acts, and in "The School for Scaudal," with a strong cast.

J. K. Emmat is playing a splendid engagement at the Fouriesch the street theater, New York, where his impersonation of Frits and his acags in "Uncle Joe" are being enthinated astically recoved by crowded house. The popular consection, will palaghtly spontinue for the remainder of the season.

It is stated on very good authority that Digby Bell and his wife, Laura Joves Sell, are organizing a comet opera, company of their own which will start opt next season. He says he is glad to have so many admirers over here, but is too old to thisk of going so far from Paris. The managers who had hoped to engage him seem to have been a triffe previous with their announcement.

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Nothing in the comic opera "Clover," brought out by the McCaull troupe in New York, created more merriment on the opening night than a silp of the fongue by Miss Manola, who, in tragic tones and with great distinctness, should at Oudin: "Pil have you understand that in Yenkoe false livers are—false lovers are put to death." Everybody screamed with laughter. Miss Manola herself was convulsed, and had to turn her back to the audionee, and her stage companions nearly had lits.

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back to the audionce, and her stage companions nearly had its.

There is a very pretty three-cornered come opers war in progress in New York, and the disinterested looker-on will watch its development with considerable amusement. Prancis Wilson the successful operatic comedian is producing "The Oolah" with his own company, the McQuall company revives an old opera of "Offenbach" under the name of "Clover," and the Casino company are doing "The Brigands." From the tone of the local criticisms all started off with every augury of successful runs, and it remains to be seen which one will "knock out" the others. Wilson seems to have a little the worst of it at the present writing, notwithstending the anticy of the naughty Jansen, but as he is a great popular tavorite the result may show his wisdom in smbarking upon the perious career of managership.

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G Rudelf, Oakland The Hieragua Canal.

New York, May 25 - The steamer Alycin sailed for Greytown, Micaragua, to-day, carrying the first batch of men and machinery for the construction of the inter-oceanoccanal. A British Han-of-Wer.
New York, May 25.—The British man-of-war Burgard served bare this morning. The Burgard is uttesthed to the British North American and West Indian equatron.

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ful-Other Pruits and Grain.

from reports received from the different countles named, by R. S. Pague, who is in charge of the constral office of the Oregon state weather bureau at Portland, Or., for the week ending May 25: The rainfall has been below the average for the week; the temperature has been about or slightly above the average, and sunshine has been very

and to gradually prepare them for the more tervent heat yet to come.

Reports from all parts of the state are of a most
whousunging nature. In Eastern Oregon the
ocreals are is an excellent condition, many fields
of barley and wheat having headed out. The attention pald to fruit culture has increased. The
fruit is of a fine quality and promises to yield
abundently. In Western and Southern Oregon
the conditions are all that could be asked for.

abundantly. In western and southern originates the conditions are all that could be asked for in the Williamette valley the yield will be greate than ever before and the fruit cannot be excelled in the Umpqua and Rogue river valleys straw berries are being picked and shipped by the ton

what for the service as a service with a first service of the last service days has been 62 degrees. Exceed but grains, the rains has been 62 degrees. Exceed but grains, the rains has been aligned for the service but grains,

russes and root crops are growing well.

Eols, Pols Co.—The weather has been slightly
ool for gardens, and, however, they are doing
airly well. The cool weather has leen favorable

of grain.

Ilusaski, Marion Co.—The great want of crops as more simishine and less rain. If it continues wet the early sewn fall wheat will lodge.

ALBANK, LIMM CO.—Is consequence of the noistore in the ground at the end of less week and up to the present itme, an elsence of rain or some time will be very beneficial in this location.

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Leranon, Linn Co.—The fine growing weather or the last week has been very beneficial to fail chast. The fruit crop promises to be much above

the Lady is Young and Good-Looking, but Perfactly Able to Manage a Boat and

Crew-Shipping Hotes.

The steamer Minnie Hill came up from Clais-kanine and was inspected Friday by Messra Fer-guson and McDermott, who renewed her license for one year. for one year.

The steamer is a trading boat, which also carries the United States mall between Classkanine and Oak Point. Her master, Mrs. Minnie Hill, has a pilot and master's license as commander of steam gratt on the Willamette and Columbia rivers and tributarios. Mrs. Hill manipulates the wheel, while her husband, Charles Hill, pulls the throttle. When it comes to a pfinch, Mrs. Hill can take charge of the engines and work them with the same degree of skill as the wheel.

Captain Minnie is the only woman who has ever been licensed, as the commander of a steamboat in this district. In fact, but three women captains have ever been Homesd; one of them being Captain Minnie and the others Sotheen

ming Captain Minnie and the others Sotuber: who run boats on the Mississippi river of them are careful and capable com

three years been a ironneed commander.

She is well known to steamboot men and others
frough beving been connected with steamers in
the lower river trade, where she has been very
uncoessful. But has allorated many stree men. "ougs words" which they thought so, to control their crews, and is now one of the most popular masters on the river. Capitain Minnie awears once a vear herself in approved style but without tice, is as follows:

"I Minnie Hill, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully and honestly, according to my best skill end judgment and without concealment or reservation, perform all the dutice required of me as master by the laws of the United States.

MINNIE HILL."

Inspectar Ferguson takes great pride in Capt. Minule; in fact he has a cabinet photo of her hanging on the wall over his desk. He takes delight in pointing to the likeness of the handsome captain as being the only lady master in this dis-

The greatest of the new English ironclads, the file, had to be taken out of dry dock because of

It is rumored that the steam schooner Geo. H. Chance will be taken to San Francisco from Ya-guina where she now is. The tow boat Lizzie Vaughn, formerly the Her-

The steamer Augusta left for Tillamook and

The steamer Gen, Miles left for Gray's Harbor at o'clock last evening. SUNDAY EVENING MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Fitting Tributes To Be Paid to the Batten's Dond From the Pulpits.

"All quiet along the Potomac to-night— No sound save the rush of the river, While soft fails the dow on the face of the dead— The picket's off duty forever."

Rev. Arthur Kummer will deliver a memorial sermon at Taylor street M. E. church this evening. The members of the G. A. R. Posts of this city will attend in a body, and they extend a cordial in-vitation to old soldiers, sailors and marines who may be sojourning here, whether they belong to the G. A. R. or not, to meet with them at their hall at the corner of First and Taylor streets at 7 eclock, and join them in the service.

The chapel of the First Presbyterian church romites to present a beautiful appearance this promises to present a beautiful appearance this sycning. The national flag and the regimental evening. The national dag and the regimental colors will be draped around the organ and pulpit. Flowers will be arranged upon the platform and suspended from the bracket lights. So that with the handsome uniforms of the regiment and the general beauty of the interior of the chapel, a very fine effect will be produced.

The services will consist of appropriate music by the choir, the single of indicond and hardfall hymns, responsive readings, prayer and a sermon by the regimental mapilain, Rev. Arthur J. Brown, on "True Fargiotism."

Seats will be reserved for the regiment, which will attend in a body, fully uniformed and equipped, but as the chapel can seet 600, with the aid of extra chairs, a large number of the friends of the regiment can be secommodated.

The different churches of Albina will unite this evening in appropriate Memorial services at the M. E. church. The address will be delivered by the Ray, T. H. Honderson. There will be singing by the chairs of the several churches. The exer-cises will begin at 8 P. M.

The members on the East Sida will go to hear Rev. Snodgress at the First Baptist church on the corner of Seventh and Gatreets, and not to the First M. E. church corner Ninth and I streets as heretolore announced, Rev. 1. D. Driver being now in the Eastern states. Rev. C. E. Cline, pastor of the St. Paul M. E. church will deliver, this evening, an appropriate

OCEAN PARK.

Many Valuable Improvements Now Being Made To This Beach Property. A party who has just returned from Oysterville

change going on in improving Ocean Park. The old Ocean Park Association have sold out and the new management have gone to great expense in beautifying the grounds. With the exception of Central Park grove and the plaza, fronting on the BENEFIT OF PORTLAND HOSPITAL.

Grand Engine at Taylor-street M. B. Church,
Wednesday Evening.
The following is the programme to be rendered
at Taylor-street M. E. Church next Wednesday
evening at the musicale given for the benefit of The following is the programme to be rendered at Taylor-street M. E. Church next Wednosday evening, at the musicale given for the benealt of the Portland hospital: the Portland hospital:

Organ Voluntary—"Triumphal March"

Prof. Hethieger.

Quartette—"Moonlight Will Come Again
Mrs W. A. Wetzell and Miss Coursen: Messac
Kdward K. Hoover and Paul Wessinger.
Solo (vocal)—"The Last Watoh".

C. Pinsun

Selo (cornet)—Miss M. Conner.

Solo (vocal)—"The Last Watoh".

C. Pinsun

Choral—"The Swallow".

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Bolo (plano)—"Midsummer Night's Dream".

WHERE TO DINE TO_DAY

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Miss bernaume Cuatron
Choral—"The swallow" ... B. Leslie
Twenty Ladles,
Bolo (plane)—"Midsummer Night's Dream" ...
Mendelsohn

Miss Frankie Jones.

Solo (vocal)—"The Garden of Sicep"

Edward R. Hoover.

Bolo (violin)—"A lagio"

W. A. Mozart

Bolo (vocal)—"Rusa My Little One" E, Bevignani

Chorus—East Portland Glee Club

Miss Luia Dallon, accompanist.

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Alendelsohn

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Fredmann's chief has room specially fine dishes too his Sinday dinner this week. It is now the toost of Portland that the strength of the sea to the distribution of the sea to the day at Zunsiey's, 230 First street, near Main.

Peter F, Cassoy, proprietor of the St. George restaurs at, corner of First and Columbia is conducting one of the best cretaurants in the civil Remploys only white help and his chef H. Higley is one of the oldest and best known cooks on the coast. Mr. Cassy is deserving of the patronage of the best people and he will undoubsedly get it.

It will be seen by the above that the selections of Miss connor and Professor Frederich are not included, but those who know them, know that they will not disappoint their many admirers. We are prepared to make hoans on choice city property at 8 per cant, with privilege of paying installments. Jarvis-Conklin Mort-gage Trust Do., 31/2 Morrison street.

A MARUAL POR SCHOOL TRACERS.

ols of this county. It will be thorough and

COURT DOINGS YESTERDAY.

A Very Quiet Day Among the Several

Temples of Justice.

The Verdict Appealed From-Wedlock's Fetters

Rard to Bear-Judge Tanzer's Leves-

Bound Over-Other Items-

cerman who need can at all returned, commu-ted suicide. He left no will, and as no one turned up to claim the estate the preperty was sold and the proceeds, together with some money belonging

AFPEAL FROM THE VERDICT.

C. J. McDougal, counsel for R. Thompson, owner of the steamer City of Salem, yesterday illed notice of appeal in the United States direct court in the libel state longer together the craft by A. F. Reed. When the case was tried in this court a short time ago, a verdict of \$3250 was awarded in favor of libellants.

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CUBIO'S CONQUESTS.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for H.
R. Alden and Jennie I. Ryder, Sophus F Hanson and Juny A. Culbertson, G. W. McFarland and Mrs. A. L. Hickling, Joseph Hannon and Hannorsh Buckley, Victor Roudelin and Johanna Johnson, W. J. Mogoon and N. A. Gear.

A VERY SHORE DOCKET.

r trial June 18 C. W. Cornelius va. A. McKinnie: judgment by clault for plaintiff for \$3952 22 Jennie Langford ss. Dr. Henry E. Jones; on trial

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2: Charles Wood vs. A. R. Hentz; referee's report

modified.

Elsie Defiren vs. Herman haffren; ordered that
neither passy hereto dispose of property disclosed
in affidavita herein.

n assnavita hereiu.
Catherina Cole vs. Thomas Bully, et al.; decree
of partition granted and B. Orth, Edward Bruly
nd Ira Shatinek appointed rejectes to make the

partition.

I.R. Dawson vs. Jeunic Swett; exceptions to undertaking withdrawn.

IT WORKS LIKE A CHARM.

A New Style Sprinkler on Trial Before the Street Committee Yesterday Afternoon.

A trin of the new server springer, on exhibi-tion at Staver & Walker's, was made yesterday afternoon in the presence of the street committee, Messre, Fifediner, Forbes and Hory, and the suppor-intendent of the street cleaning department. The sprinkler has the same capacity (80 gallons) that theold sprinklers have, but, in addition, it has warm with the discontinuous contraction.

THE ASTORIA & SOUTH COAST ROAD.

Work on the Young's River Bridge To Be Begun Boon.

A promoter of the Astoria & South Coast rail-

Simmons's restayrant. \$2 Stark, sets a fine Sun-day distort to day. All frame cooking.

A trial of the new street sprinkler, on exhibi-

VIOE-PRESIDENT ROLCOMS ARRIVES. Superintendent Wetrell's Plan to Improve the His Party Is Out West on a Scort Tour

W. H. Holcomb, vice president of the Union Pacific Rallroad Company and general manager of the O. R. & N., and wife: Thomas L. Kimball, general manager of the Union Pacific, wife and and daughter; J. B. Shaw, an Illinois benker, and wife and two children, and J. H. Millard, a Union Pacific director, and wife and daughter, rrived yesterday and are at the Ran ion of the O. R. & N. lines. They will leave here orrow evening for Puget Sound and will return Thursday and start East.

CLARKE COUNTY, W. T.

An Inviting Field for Railroad Enterprise

An Inviting Field for Bailroad Enterprise.

Vancouver, W. T., May 25, 1889.

It seems very much as though one and perhaps two rationals might be located through Clarke county before long. There has been no visible reasyn why the magnitude and variety of the resources of Chrice and Skannada counties should be seen to the comparative holation of these two, implessed as they are by the Cascade mountains and the Columbia river. The territory embraced in these two counties is square in form and something like fifty miles long on each side. While the mountain region on the north and west was a terre incognize it was supposed that there was no outlet for rationals through them in either direction. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company did at one time attempt to find a practical line through the country, but its engineers made the missiske of thinking that the huge mountain which abut so the Columbia and Kalema was the end of a continuous range or spur from the Columbia and Kalema was the nod of a continuous range or spur from the Columbia and Kalema was the conditional manual from the Columbia and Railma was the nod of a continuous range of spur from the Columbia and Railma was the nod of a continuous range of spur from the Columbia and Railma was the nod of a continuous range of spur from the Columbia and Railma was the continuous from the close that the special from the columbia from the close that the special from the country from the columbia section of country forty or fifty miles back from the country forty or fifty miles back of the Cylumbia on which the forests of fir and evelar timber stand in astonishingly gigantic array. There are paraires, too, broad, fortile and tevel. Miles and miles of cultivable country lies eastward of a line dream from the Columbia river at La On May 17, 1887, John Fenstermacher, an old erman who lived east of East Portland, commit-Mike Breon, charged with being drunk, was fined \$2; P. C. Hunt, arrested on a charge of posting bills on telegraph poles, did not appear in court to answer, and his ball of \$5 was ordered forefried; James Harrison and George Daley, charged with begging, were fined \$50 and \$40 respectively. Judge Tanner handles this class of offenders without glave, for he does not believe in encouraging mendicancy in able bodied young men who can work.

The case against Edna Earl, who was charged with the larveny of some bed clothes from the Haldwin ledging house, was dismissed in the police court yesterday siternoon upon motion of the district attorney. The charge was brought through a missunderstanding, and the paries have come to terms without the aid of the law and lawyers. How trawd from the Common rever at the Camas to d'aget sound, crossing the low country to the line of settlement.

When the Coulitz river is reached its fertile valley stretches away seventy or cighty miles into the heart of the Cascade monntains, beyond the range of the farthest settler. There is no part of this north west country awaiting the developing induces of a ratiroad which would so surely or outside present the settlement of the farthest settler. There is no part of the farthest present to like the work of the settlement of the settleme through a minuterstanding, and the parties have come to terms without the aid of the law and lawyers.

John Fay had a examination on a charge of income of 20 and a silver watch from D. J. Rogers, and the childrenia saleon, on Front street, and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500. The complaining witness, Holmes, was very much under the influence of liquer when he took the stand, and his story of the loss of his money and watch was not the most conclusive evidence against Fay. White laboring under the impression that he was intensely tunny, he related the effectuaristances of his loss, and explained his relations with the defendant in a droll barroom potest that was not wholy free of vulgarism and slams. Chromatantial teathnoy, however, the order holding Fey to answerds due.

E. M. Schradter, the villations wretch awaiting table on charge of committing a "cloudous assesult upon the two little daughters of Rev. Diedich, was systericity, arraigned in the police court. The prisoner waved examination and was held to appear before the grand fury, under bonds in the sum of £000.

The two little girls were in court, prepared to

Two or three surceys, or partial surveys, have ecuncy which have demanders through the least two feasible routes through to the open plains of Kiristine and a chima counties. The open plains of Kiristine and a chima counties. The open plains of Kiristine and a chima counties. The open plains of Kiristine and the first open plains of the plain of the plain of the passes, it would be the best connection which the Canadian Pacific could make to Pacific could make

appear before the grand jury, under bonds in the sum of the first were in court, prepared to testify against the man who had outraged them, but the miscrable perpetratur of the crime, rather thang of through the bredad of a prediminary examination in the police court, preferred to take the case direct to the grand jury. The strongest feeling against Schneider fluds expression on all hands, and the indications are that a long term of penul servines the chorest in the face. Even this, however, as thought to be no adequate punishment for such a cylinder to be no adequate punishment for such a cylinder fluds. A Hume for a divorce. Huch charges her with describin. Albert Arnold is suing Amelia Arnold for a divorce on the ground of direction. Mrs. Arnold is in the charges her with describin. Mrs. Arnold is in the crimany and describin unusists in refusing Catherine J. Slewart has such James Stowart for a separation on the same ground. The Southern Pacific.

Nature has also provided in this county the place for bridging the Columbia river. At La Camas both shores of the river are suitable for an easy approach, the river is narrowed there and has a rocky bed. A spleudid traitic awaits the first railroad to build into and through this county. It has nearly 10,009 population and is increasing all its sources of railroad patronago at a rapid raie, It could supply all the lumber a railroad could move for a decade, will Tag Oraganian call attention again to this county so near to Portand, so right in resources and so bedly in want of cumerine J. Siewart has used James Stewart for a separation on the same ground. George W. Sampson wants a divorce. He avers that his wife, Clara, had a husband living when he married her. Chartes Heliman was yesterday granted a divorce from Anna Heliman. Descripin was the ground.

A FINE MUSICAL TREAT PROMISED. The Occilian Operatio Company to Appear at Now Park This Week.

This week the music lovers will have a rare treat This week the music lowers will have a rare treat in the appearance of the Teelism Operatic company at the New Park theater. On Friday night they will open in Von Suppe's "Pretty Galatea," and the opera will be repeated at the Saturday mathree and on Saturday night the third act, (garden seene), from "Faust," will be given with operatic selections.

Miss Caroline Milkner, the prima donna soprano, and E. D. Grandall, the tenop, are well known here, and both possess very into voices, and the reinainder of the company is equally cond.

od, in referring to the performance of the company a Oakland (Cal.) Enquirer said; "It is solden a the Orkinal Cal. Legarier said: "It is solions a company of such real ment visits our city and the crowded. Jones last solid visits our city and the crowded. Jones last solid visits our city and the crowded. Jones last solid showed that we know how to apparentiate one when it comes. Miss Millager possesses a voice of remarkable doubling, party of company and the company of the c

was one we should like to see repeated here often."

The season of the company here is short on necount of duter East. The opera "Pretty Galacta," You Suppo's masterpiece, is filled with beautiful music and prolifle with amusing situations. It is founded on the old mythological story of "Pygmalian and Galattes," but it is untirely different from the opera of that name. Its production in London and Paris created a furor, and the Cecilians have scored a great success in it. The garden scene from "Faust" will be given with all the starting stage effects, and the manes of the artists is a guarantee of the my the given will be sung. There is stready a lively demand for seats, and the prospects are that the theater will be filled a cach performance. Good operate always well patentized here, and there has been a great deal of curiodly to hear files Milloner sing, for her vice has been a great deal of curiodly to hear files Milloner sing, for her caving here the company will do the Sound and line itempt to San Francisco. to fill an engagement before going East. One of the evouls of most interest during the performances derive will be Miss Milloner's rendition of the famous drink-in sour form "Galattes," and the jewet song from "Galattes," and the jewet song from "Galattes," and the jewet song from

thould sprinklers have, but, in addition, it has everal points of superiority. The water from he tank reaches the sprinkler through two funnites and listened of making its orth through two funnites and listened of making its orth through the sleve like arrangement used in the old style sprinklers, it is forced against a plate and comes out in a thin spray working on the same principle as when the hand is held close to an open faucet. It has several advantages over the old aprinkler and is capable of doing better work. The water strikes the ground like a gentle rain, in a fine appray, and raises little or no dust. One tank will wet down eight blocks in our trip if the aprinkler keeps in the middle of the street. With the old sprinkler two trips are made to wet the street for a fine two city are made to wet the street for a fine of the capable of the street. With the old sprinkler two trips are made to wet the street for a fine of the capable of the street committee, and the changes are there are the street committee, and the changes are there are the street committee, and the changes are the sumble of the street committee, and the changes are the sumble of the street committee, and the changes are the sumble of these new machines will be added to the street committee, and the changes are the sumble of these new machines will be added to the street committee, and the changes are the sumble of the sprinkler seemed to meet with favor by the street committee, and the changes are the sumble of the sprinkler seemed to meet with favor by the street committee, and the changes are the sumble of the sprinkler seemed to meet with favor by the street committee, and the changes are the sumble of the sprinkler seemed to meet with favor by the street committee, and the changes are the sumble of the sprinkler seemed to meet with favor by the street committee, and the changes are the sumble of the sprinkler seemed to meet with favor by the street committee, and the changes are the sumble of the sprinkler seemed to meet with stre

Next Month.

The satrice for the spring meeting of the Portland Speed Association next month closed has evening. Secretary Gunst mays that shout thirty houses have been entored.

Eight Calligania racera, belonging to Cyrus Mulkery and Mears. Heab and Lynch, have been brought here, and will be entered in the forthcoming races. Among the horses are Duff, Wilkes, Quebec Quido and Little Phil.

Mr. Whitmore, of Walls Wells, has brought Coloma and Leons to the city, and Thomas H. Tongue, of Hillsboro, has brought kitty Ham and Dumdrump.

REMARKABLE SURGERY.

Removal of the Vertebras From a Man Parstyzed From Hend to Foot. Removal of the Vertebræ From a Man Paralyzed From Head to Foot.

San Francisco, May 25.—Lust Wednesdey Lames B. Hill received several peruliar injuries, which were thought to be fatal, by a falling bale of hay striking h_im on the head. He was carried to his striking h_im on the head. He was carried to his condense paralyzed dry a hed monitor made to be a fatal to the peruliar of the mode to the head of head of the head of head of the head of head of the head of head of the head of head of the head of head of head of head of h

CABD OF THANKS.

The members of the Ladies Relief Society tender their very sincere thanks to Mr. F. Dresser, Mr. Labbe, and She monabors of the drocers' Association for their kind donation of \$40 to the Children's tender. C. F. ECCEWELL, Secretary, May Jo. 1889.

MARRIED WITHOUT A MINISTER. Henderson and Hannah B. Horton Agree

An odd marriage carsmony was performed at the Quimby house yesterday, G. L. Henderson and ifannah B. Horton, who had been granted a license to marry, signed an agreement according to the terms of which they assume the relations of man and wife without having to answer the neural questions propounded by a person legally qualified to its nupital knots john Brown, R. J. Spencer, and G. T. Brown with the signing of the document which was filed in the county cierk's office.
W. J. Mascon, aged 32, and N. A. Gear, aged 32, were married in abort order yesterday. Deputy county school superinteedant's office where key immediately went agross the halt to the county school superinteedant's office where Rev. David Westell married them.

ITEMS FROM OVER THE WAY.

Extracts From the East Portland Reporter's Note Book

Two Ministers Much Surprised-Mayor Wheeler's Condition She Will Not Die-Memorial Services-Various Other Jottings.

overflowing with Christian love and goo Young and old seemed determined on t Young and old seemed determined on a good time, and they were not disappointed, if happy faces and tringing langher were any indication. After engaging in the sports of the evening, and partaking of the boundind hunds provided by the ladies, the company was called to order, when late. William Morrison, the restring patter, wes most effectively and surprisingly "caned. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Robert Kitkham in a few well chosen cusuakes for Mithia in a few well chosen cusuakes from him by this procedure, but her it is invivious and promises with good handle set with quertz, must be sufficiently first beautifully gold handle set with quertz, must be sufficiently and Church."

beautifully engraved, "From Mispah Presbyterian Church."

Mrs. Penumbra Kelly shen came forward end in a very planant speech prescuited Mr. Shields with a well Flied pursa. Evidently the Res gentled and the State of the Present State of the HAND LACERATED.

Mr. C. N. Kisier, who owns the wood-turning slop on J street, came very near having his hand sawed off Friday. He was operating a small circular saw that was whirling very rapidly, when he accidentally dropped the back of his hand slightly against the saw. The teath of the saw struck the hene with a clicking sound, and he willidrew it sa quickly as possible, but not before a painful wound had been influed. Mr. Klebr is well satisfied that the hand was not sawed off. It will be a week or more before he will be able to use the wounded hand. WILL EXPIRE.

appointed—one month—will expire about next Tuesday, and the commission will then cease to ruesary, and the commission will under tease to exist. The ordinance under which the commission is appointed provides that in case an agreement is not reached within one month another commission may be appointed. There are four members, two from the water company and two from the city, and those have the power to appoint a fifth. The present commission will set have time to accomplish anything before its members teams cruites. members, two from the water members, two from the city, and these have the power a fifth. The present countisation will time to accomplian anything before it cenure expire.

DEDICATION DELAYED.

SUCCESSFUL EXCURSIONS.

SUCCESSUE ACCURSIONS.

The exemption given by the Centenary M. E. Sunday school to Columbia Grove yeaterday was a great success. It was attended by about 200 people all of whom enjoyed themselves to a high degree.

The Albinas public achools went to Vancouver over the Portland & Vancouver railroad yesterday. Seven cars were packed with the children.

SPECIAL SERVICES JO-DAY.

Hon. Georfa H. Williams will be true this evening in the Prosbyterian church on the "Divinity
of Christ." All are tuvited.

Rev. H. V. Runninger, paster of the Congregational church will deliver a discourse this evening the Congregation of the Congregational church will deliver a discourse this evening the Congregation of the Co

the clay subsoil and is carried off by the many streams. Grass, grain and root crops are very thriving.

Grant's Pass, Josephine Co.—The good crops of 1885 will be far exceeded by the splendid aboveing for 1882. There will be a big harvest of fruit and grain. Vegetables and berries are very plensiful. Wheat and oats are basiding out sapidly. The most encouraging reports come in from all parts of the county.

Jacksonville, Jackson Co.—Crops all took splendid. The ground is well soaked by the late rains and prospects are excellent.

ABBLAND, JACKSON CO.—The wonther has been exceedingly favorable for crops. The orehardists are very busy thinning fruit on the trees. All the trees are loaded down with fruit, and without thinning it out the trees would be broken down.

The Dalles, Wance Co.—The maximum temperature for the week was 83 deg. on the 20th, the minimum was 40 deg. on the 20th, the minimum degrates and th VALUABLE DONATION. The Y. M. C. A. yesterlay received a valuable donation to the reading room from Mr. John Collina. He presented the association with sixteen paper-bound volumes of the Century Company's publication. "Sattles of the Late Wat." R is a splendid collection of those reading.

MAYOR WHEELER. Mayor Wheeler is considered improved. For the past few days the sinking spalls that came on

him were much shorter than heretofore. Yester-day he was up and dressed for a time. WELL BECOVER. Mrs. McConnell, who was stabled by her father-

in-law a week age, will recover. The attending physicism, Dr. Frazer, says she is getting along vary well. REPORTANTZAL MELIEP.

Officer Gatchet went ground with a subscription paper yester by and succeeded in raising a hand-some sum of manay for the relief of the Cole family. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The public schools of this city, district 21, will close on the 7th of June. Gradualing exercises will be held about the middle of the month.

brans, Grant Courty—The stock ranges are in a splendid condition. Horavs and sheep never looked better at this season of the year.

PENDLEYON, CHARLLA COUNTY—The late rains caused the streams to rise rapidly, doing slight damage to bridge and sheep. The rains had a tendency to make the wheat go to too much straw, SPECIAL MENTING.
A special meeting of the city council will be, city doubt will be appelle improvements RETURNED HOME.

Councilnish Terry came back from east of the

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The Strange Corect of an Old California.

Planear.

San Francesco, May 75.—Wm. Hamilton, an old, derrepit man of about 69 years, winsartalgued, in the superdor court this morning on a charge of hurgings and five prior convictions. He pleaded not cutify, but offered to plead guilty if the district attorney would withdraw the five priors. This, however, the district attorney declined to do. Hamilton has quite a history. He is an Englishman by birth. Going fino the British army at 2m early see, he limily rose to the position of major and was considered an expert in all military matters. He afterwards left the army to seach in the cuginouring department of Stony-birst.

hints in the cuginouring department of Stony-hints came to the United States in 1864, and after teaching for some time in various military acade-mies in the East, came to California. Here, he was engaged as instructor at 8t. Mary's college. If Up to this time he had always burne a spottess nome, and was respected by all. Berly in the seventies be took to Grink, and latter on to crime. Since that time he has been in drusnes wile five different times, for burglary, larreny and forgery.

THE THADE WITH ABSTRALIA.

Yessels Come With Cargoes of Coul and Beturn With Wheat. Beturn With Whest.

San Francisco, May 25.— The scarcity of wheat in Australia has caused an unusually large number of vessels to come from the colonies to this port for wheat. The majority of them have brought cargoes of coal. These importations have reduced the price of the best Australian coal from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$0.00\$ tons of foreign coal strived on one day tole week, and every day shows a noticeable increase in the importations. Nearly half of the enal brough, here is atili unoid, and buyers are hard to duchow.

The increased stock of coal at present on hand promises, however, to decrease in the event of the Australian wheat crop for the coming season proving, sufficient to meet the demands of the colonies.

BRAIDWOOD, Id., May 25.—Yesterday the striking coal miners exploded bombs on the property of the Wilmington Coal Company. The sheriff telegraphed to Governor Fifer that the condition was critical and asked that a regiment of militia be held in readiness in case of need. The governor replied that militia would be called out if necessary. It is not believed that an attempt will be made to resume work before Monday, however, and that serious trouble wik be averted till then.

Harmonious Relations Between English and American Markets Established.

and American Markets Established.

LONDON, May 26.—Wellington Burt, of Michigan, and Charles Burger, of New York, representatives of the movement to unify the American salt interests, suiled to day. The English Salt Union was called into an alliance with them, which moures harmonious relations between the English and American markets and the full financial support required. A Long Journey Boing Made by Two San Francisco Wheelmen Francisco Wheelmen.

Backament, May 25.—Dr. Massic and Leowen, two members of the San Francisco Skeyde Club, have passed through this city from Steson on their bicycles. They had been up as for as the Oregon line, and left Sissons last Tuesday, fiding on the cars to Dunsmuir, and from there they used their machines as far as this city, a tip of 25 miles. To-day they will resume their journey to San Francisco by way of Sheckina. They left ben Francisco by way of Sheckina lay 14, and made the trip to the Sistiyous out of a pleasure trip it has The wheelmed say that of a pleasure trip it has been been supported by the sistiyous out of a pleasure trip it has been upon the Sistiyous out of a pleasure trip it has been upon the sistiyous out a pleasure trip it has been upon to the sistiyous out a pleasure trip it has been upon the sisting trip to the sisting the si A TRAIN ROBBERY.

Masked Men Take \$1500 From an Express
Car Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., May 26.—As the East
bound passenger train on the Texas & Pacific railroad reached the outskirts of the
city last night two masked men with
drawn revolvers entered the express car,
beat the messenger and robbed the sale of
\$1500. They eccaped. Mr. A. E. Johnson, the well-known immigration agent, left list might for New York, having been called away by a dispatch, stating that his immediate presence is required there in matters of important business.

will be submoders. In the neighborhood of Alba more rain has lately fallen that at any previous time in the history of the county, save the Printies no flood of 1888. Fine sceps, lat eattle and gentle of the state of the save st

considerable depth, and an administration of grain is assured.

Notin, Unathlya County.—The weather could not be better for crops of all kinds,

HUNTINGTON, BAXER COUNTY—The weather con-ditions have been very favorable for crops. The maximum temporature for the week was 99 deg.

The Hinois Militia May Re Called Out to Awe the Strikers.

SLATONVILLE, Ill., May 25.—The striking coal miners from the neighboring towns threaten to force the men in the mines here to stop work. A surious riot is expected. The sheriff has telegraphed to Princeton for help and the city marshal and a posse are on their way here.

THE SITUATION CRITICAL.

THE SALT INTERESTS.

A RIOT FEARED.

Presented to the Queen.
Lenson, May 25.—Robert T. Lincoln, the
American minister, went to Windsor this
attenuous and presected his oredentials to
the queen. NEW Your, May 25.—Four hundred thou-sand dollars in gold has been ordered for Europa.

WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 12. The Conditions or the Week Could Not

SMYRNA BUGS, DAGESTAN RUGS. MOQUETTE RUGS. ANIMAL BUGS.

The following crop weather buildin is compiled om reports received from the different counties in best makes of

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shove the average, and aunshine has been very much above the average. The effects of these conditions have been exceedingly favorable to crops of all descriptions. Better weather could not have prevailed for the benefit of the growing crops. The recent rains, which were somewhat cold, had a tendency to retard the maturity of strawberries and cherries, and to cause the wheat to lodge and go to too much siraw.

The warmth and sunshine of the past week matured rapidly the atrawberries and cherries and visibly affected the wheat and other crops favorably. Had the weather turned suddenly hot after the rainy spell, the result would have been detrimental; however, the weather was tempered just right to harden the stock and less and to gradually prepare them for the more fervent heat yet to come. ALEX. SMITH MOQUETTES.

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to nine inches in circumicronic are apparent various sections.

Cherries are maturing, but the previous coal, rainy weather caused them to blight somewhat. Pears are setting more fully than for years. The cool, rainy season has retarded apples slightly. The prune and plum crop will yield excessively. Peaches are greatly troubled with our leak which prevents in most sections. All danger from frost is passed, and with the present dampness of the sol and the state of the weather conditions for all crops, are exceedingly favorable. GIVING US A CALL.

COMRESPONDENTS EXMARKS.

ST. HELENS, COLUMBIA CO.—Monday night and Teesday light showers, balance of week fair and warm. The best possible growing weather.

FOREST GROYE, WARNINGTON CO.—Average temperature for the week, 71 degrees. The weather has been lavorable to crops. There is but little cage since last week as to the condition of the CHURCHES, MINISTERS, SUBJECTS. Prom the Pulpits-What the Parsons

Will Discourse To-Day.

South Portland chapel (Unitarian) Porter street, west of First—Sunday school at 1P. M. Evening services at 7:30 P. M., conducted by the people.

Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian) Service at 11 A. M., at E. Cook's musicall, Abington building, on Third street, between Washington and Stark.

Swedish meetings at 1 and Thirteenth streets every Eunday at 10:45 A. M.; and also at 7:45 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednosday at 7:45 P. M. All Scandinavians are cordulally invited.

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meets every Sunday in G. A. R. hall, corner First and Taylor streets at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Discussion of Bible questions are in order. All are invited.

The Philosophical Spiritual Society of Portland hold meetings every Sunday at Central hall, on Sixth street, between Alder and Morrison, at 3 and 8 o'ctock P. M. All are invited. Admission free.

whish. The fruit crop promises to be successful the average.
COTTAGE GROVE, LANK CO.—There has been plenty of rain. Farmers are becoming uneasy in regard to fall grain. It is growing too high and a great deal of its failting down.
Rosenous, Doctage to.—The warm and bright sunshine of the past week had been very favorable to all kinds of cropy. Strawburtless are inlined in the past week will be enormous. The had been represented in the properties of the properties. The great area of fruit trees The men's meeting at Y. M. C. A. Hall corner of First and Salason streets at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be addressed by Mr. E. C. Frost, Topic, "Has God any leain on me?" All men are cordially invited to attend.

Invited to attend.

There will be services held at the A. M. E. Zion church on the corner of Eleventh and Main streets, by Bev. Stephen Saven, on Sunday at 11 A. M., and evening at 7:30 P. M. Subject "Who Am 1?" The public are cordially nrited to attend.

Unitarian church, corner of Yambill and Seventh streets, T. L. Ellot, minister—Services at 11 and 7:30. Sinday school at 12:30. The evening sermon is the lifth in the series, "Old Themes With New Faces," "The Lesson of the Book of Jonab."

Emmanuel Baptist church, corner Meade

Emmanuel Baptist church, corner Meade and Second streets, South Portland, Rev. B.

and Second streets, South Portland, Rev. B. F. Rattray, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject of evening discourse: "A Shout of Joy by the Angels of God." Everybody-cordially invited. Seats free. 8t. Paul's M. E. church—Corner Sixth and Hall streets, Morning: Class meeting at 10 A. M. Sermon at 11 A. M. by pastor, Rev. C. E. Cline. Subject: "The Gospel for the Poor in the South." Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Evening: Young people's meeting at 6 o'ctock. 7:30—"Our Patriotic Dead." Room in the best seats reserved for strangers.

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First Congaegational church, corner of Beoond and Jefferson streets, Rev. T. Clapp, gastor — Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject, "The Way of Duty, the Way of Safety." Bible classes at 12:20. Society of Christian Endeavor for young people at 6:30. Memorial service at 7:30. An address on "The Testimony of our Soldier Dead." Special nustic will be selected. Cordial welcome to strangers.

cial music will be selected. Cordial welcome to strangers.

Pirst Christian Church, chapel corner East Park and Columbia streets. The pastor, David Wetzell, will preach at the usual hours for services to-day, both morning and evening. Morning theme: "The True Life." Evening sermon: "Our Dead Heroes, and for What They Died," preached in view of Decoration day services. Young people's meeting at 6:30 sharp. Sunday school at 12:30. Peats free, and all welcome.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, corner Taylor and Eleventh streets, Ross C. Houghton, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 14. M. and 7:46 P. M. Morning subject: "The Spiritual Law of Diffusion." Evening subject: "Betraying Christian the Nation and ject: "Betraying Christ in the Nation and in the Church," Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 Pc M. Praper service Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. Sonts free. Ushers in attendance.

M. Seats free. Ushers in attendance.

Taylor street (First Methodist Episcopal) church—Gorner of Third and Taylor. Rev. Alfred Kummer, pastor. Morning class at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Subhath school immediately following. Evening: Praise service at 6:45; preaching by the pastor at 7:45. The different posts of the G. A. R. will attend the evening service in a body. Chorus choir, music under the direction of Mrs. Wetzel. All welcomed.

East side pulletts.

EAST SIDE PULPITS. Mizpah Presbyterian church—Presching murning and eventhing by the pastor.

Evangelical church, Stephens' addition—Presching morning and evening Rev. L. S. Fisher. Christian church, corner of Tenth and J— Elder Rich will preach morning and evening

Stunday.

St. David's Episcopal Church, Rev. John W. Sellwood, rector—Regular vervices at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Mission, corner of Eighteenth and Q. streets—Service at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

First Presbyteria Church of Albina, R. First Presbyterian Church of Albina, Rev. W. O. Forbes pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:45.

First Baplist church—Services morning and evening by Rev. J. A. Snodgrass, Sunday, May 26.
Centenary M. E. Church, corner of Ninth and 1 streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. J. D. Requa. Sabbath school at 12:30.

school at 12:30.

Evangelical church, Albina-Rev. J. L. Heishuer, the newly appointed paster, will preach at 11 A. M. Bubject: "The Barren Fig Tree." No service in the evening. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Age tree. No service in the evening. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Rev. George W. Hill will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Baptist chapel in Stephens' addition, corner of Tenth and Adams streets. Everybody is invited to come and bring "Gospel Hymns, No. 5."

Adams-street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Adams streets. Rev. G. M. Pierce, pastor, Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor, Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor, and at 7:30 P. M. Sunday achool at 12:30 P. M. General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Albins M. E. church, corner Russell and Kerby streets. Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M., by the pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M., by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. General prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

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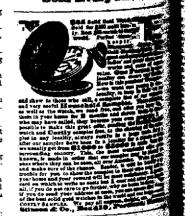
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PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1889.

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vine and wild grasses supply an excellent

PERSONAL AND GUNERAL.

The prince of Wales is said to be the most democratic of all European digutaries. He is often seen riding about the streets of London in an ordinary hanson cab.

Queen Victoria sat for an hour or two in

Paul du Chaitlu, the veteran explorer, has

been living for several months in the native villages around Tangier, and is going to write a hook about the Moors, of whose true character he says the world is ignorant.

The screw of the City of Paris in her late record-breaking trip averaged eighty-eight revolutions to the minute, and thirty men

were kept constantly employed oiling the machinery and examining the bearings to see that no parts became overheated.

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A friend was complimenting Mr. Parnell on the readiness of his replies and the clear on the readiness of his replies and the clear ness of his explanations in his festimony be-fore the commission. "It was quite easy," replied the Irish leader, coolly; "I had noth-ing to hide, and had merely to answer the questions that were put to me."

Queen Victoria has, after all but with

Buckingham Palace during his stay in England. It cost the old lady about \$10,000 for chores the last time the Shah Loarded with

"Coal O.d Johnny," of oil bonsuza fame, has turned up again, this time in Nebraska, as the owner of a \$190,000 rauch. Within

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That the Oregon and Washington is timber is harder, tougher and better adapted for building purposes than oak has been demonstrated by a practical test at the Northern Pacific car shops in this city. The timber was subjected to an actual breaking of sticks 244 inches, and four feet long to centers, being one-fourth as long, thack and wide as an actual railroad stringer. The breaking weight in the test was placed squarely in the middle of each stick, and all of the pieces of yellow fir. Michigan white pine and Michigan oak were subjected to the same clear sonn of three feet uine inches. The Michigan phae and oak broke short at a weight of felio pounds and 2428 pounds respectively, while it took nearly 4000 pounds to break the fir.

Ex-Chief Justice Dennison, of the territory, was in the city from Vancouver a day or two ago. "Are you going to Olympia on the Fourth of July?" I imquired. "Yes; I will be there and stay right there until the convention finishes its work," was his reply. "Thave been waiting for thirty one years for statehood and would have been cleased if I had been elected a member of the convention; but I was not. I will be very near the body on the outside, however." It is probable that the outside lobby will be a much larger body than the convention itself. Men who have the experience of Judge Dennison in law matters will doubtless be consulted frequently by those who do not believe that they know everything themselves. Two idependent members have been elected to the convention. S. G. Cosgrove, of Pomeroy, who is a republican in politics, and the lately elected commander-in-chief of the department of Washington, Grand Army of the Republic is one of them. He did not believe that the election of members should be made a partisan issue and the voters of bis district to even the thing up elected in independent, a republican and a democrat. I hear that he will be a candidate for presiding officer of the convention. Ex-Chief Justice Dennison, of the terri-Jack Hewitt, the veteran Northern Pacific

conductor of the line between here and Portland, says he saw a novel wager in the cars the other day. A gentleman het the conductor that a cranky fellow sitting in one of the sents would "kick" three times before he reached Kalama. He did. Going to the water cooler he found but little agus pura there and growled out that if the company couldn't furnish water enough for the passengers they ought to sell out to somebody who could. Ten minutes afterward he was bindustrously launting a time with a war board trousers leg. He wanted to know if the insects were thrown in by the conjunty with the ride. Just before the train reached the Columbia river, he tried to raise one of the windows. He grew red in the face at the endeavor and anking back in his seat exclaimed, "what in the devil does the comconductor of the line between here and Portthe enceavor and shang back in his sear exclaimed, "what in the devil does the com-pany unit down the windows for; do they take us for cattle riding in a lox car?" The last seen of him he was quarreling with him-self about his grip sack which had slipped under the second seat in his rear. The man had the dyspensia.

Some of the steamboat owners on the

Some of the steamboat owners on the Sound are complaining of the slowness of Steamboat Inspector Bryant in not getting around to inspect the steamers. If the work, is too heavy it would perhaps be well for the government to herease the force. One thing is certain, stemphoats are multiplying very fast in these waters, particularly the smaller grade.

The big dredge which was towed from San Biggo to this city by Claus Spreckles' tag Vigilant, is a curious looking craft. It has been leased to the Northein Pacific company for a term of three years, and is able to suck up about 6000 yards of mud a day. It will be a valuable adjunct in the immense improvements now going on at the head of the bay, where the company is to spend most of the \$50,000 appropriated for this year's work.

dent had little room in his back office. -- I hiladelphia Times.

Traveling Evangelist-Sir, I have a mission—Solemn visaged traveler (coming north from Washington)—Well, you want to hang on to it, missions are scarce nowadays.—Minusey's Westig.

There are two miracles which the average

Kentuckian cannot explain—the present over production of whisky and defeat of Proctor Knott in the Kentucky Berby.— buttimere American. Joe-Hello, old hoy, what's the matter with

you? You look all used up. Been sick, or your low how an used on the star, is at even work? Inck Nonther; I have just got back from a six weeks; stay at a benith and pleasure resort—Duake's Magnine.

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the three set of antichted the Chinese watered petroleum, and this evidence of enlighteoment in the land of Confucius is therefore particularly pleasing to our Christin country. —Finneapolis Tribune. "Do you know," said a new arrival in the

state of of Kansas, "I wish Noah were ulive. with your were more. "I wish some were more.

Why?" "Because I think he might have enjoyed himself in this state." "For what reason?" "He got so well acquainted with water during the flood," "Merchant Transfer.

Ludy Customer—Give me a dozen lemons,

piease. Grocer-I am sorry ma'am, but we are all out of lemons to-day. Lidy Customer-Then give me a dozen of the same kind of orange. I got here vesterday. They will answer the purpose.—Euronaton Free Benevolent Individual Yes, sir; I hold that when a man makes a little extra money his first duty is to make his wife a present of handsome dress. Ordinary Individual-

You are a social plaiosopher, I presume? "No I am a dry goods dealer."—New York Polite Dector (cautiously)-Your husband is suffering from overwork or excessive inan give in account simulation. At 185, them, a title difficult to tell which. Anxions Wife,—0, it's overwork. Who, he can't even go to the theater without rushing out half a dozen times to see his business partners.—New York Workly.

A well-known physician and architect were A well-known physician and architect were busy on Washington street Thursday morn-ing measuring a lot of land when an old resident of the street happened to come along. "Who is that doing the measuring there?" asked the citizen. "The architect." replied the doctor. "Is that so?" replied the resident dryly; "I thought the undertaker did all your measuring."—Novelch Bulletin.

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fishing trip into the Coast nountains, in conversation with a well-known, progressive and usually far-seeing gentleman who had ranged over that country in his boyhood, I observed that in all probability those lands would be a witderness thirty years bence, as they were thirty years ago. My limit amused him greatly. "You will find good hunting in there three hundred years from now," he said, laugh-

ingly.

If I were assured of that I should cancel my life insurance policy." I replied.

[And yet to-day the country for miles beyond a dotted with homesteads, and the railroad company are selling their grant in there for \$1 and \$5 per acre.

And what is the character of the mon who And what is the character of the mon who are making the wilderness to blossom like the rose? Excellent on the whole. Lawabiding Americans and industrious foreigners drawn hither by their admiration for our institutions; the great substratum of society, upon which the national fabric rests, home have money; some are jutifully poor, and a few, I fear, have grown despondent with life's battles, and come hither with faint hearts.

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The writer, just returned from a trip into the valley of the upper Nehalem, heard of one instance that seemed, to him, exceptionally pathetic. A voting man and his wildowed mother arrived recently from Michigan. Their hearts, already sore from the bereavement of death and the fact that they were no astronge innul were drouged to anywere in a stronge innul were drouged to anywere the stronger than the stron gan. Their hearts, already sore from the bereavement of death and the fact that they were in a strange land, were doomed to another severe trial. After locating a homestead in the mountains, the young man returned to the valley for his mother, and while they were journeying towards their new home, in some way they lost their money, \$170 in gold. It was all, or nearly all they had, and the blow must have been a crushing one. My informant told of his meeting them upon the trail that leads to their cabin. It follows a lofty spur of the mountains for a number of miles, through heavy timber that is nearly free of under brush; but the wild pea vine grows in luxuriance, and the trail is crossed by many a fallen tree. Rain was falling at the time, and the forest was dripping wet. The young man was engaged in the appalling task of enrying, in piecemeal, the meagor furnitura for his cabin and the poor old lady bore in her trembling hand a framed picture of her dead hushand. Night was approaching on swift wings, and the irras of home gleamed hright on many a happy hearth, but for the weary widow it brought the loneliness of despair and a cheerless cabin.

The Nehalem valley can be reached by two The Nehalem valley can be reached by two motives from Mushington county. If matters not which you choose, you will wish you had gone in by the other. A stage runs in from Cornelius, via Vernonia, twice a week, and is said to be loaded to the guards on every trip. At the latter place a small sawmill is needed; in fact the development of the antire Nehalem country is retarded by a lack of lumber.

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I went in by Quick's mid and Green mountam. A few miles above the old mill, now owned by Judge Archibaid, and soon to be removed to a new fuld, the road forks, and in the intersection a country school-house removed to a new field, the road lorks, and in the intersection a country school-house sits. As we drove by one corner of this out-out of learning, the sound of a class advancing to recitation floated through an open window. Clamp, clamp! A huzz of expectation, a go-as-you-please shuffling into line, and then from the stooping form of an overgrown hobbledehoy the following elecutionary effort floated out upon the momentum air:

the mountain air:

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blood?" Some Lincoln with a mighty destiny before him in the womb of tuturity?

Passing up the mountain, I frequently The skeletons of five prehistoric mound-builders have been found in Iowa. This proves that the prehistoric medical sta-dent had little reconsist in the break stashingles. These, I learned, had been riven out by hand by the industrion-settlers at odd hours, and the revenue they bring, coart as it may seem, serves to tmy a good quantity of groceries and many yards of drygoods. They bring about \$2.25 per thousand at the county towns, though they sometimes go as low as \$1.75. The settlers seem to be an easy-going, hospitable people, but this latter virtue has been sorely abosed of late years by irresponsible timber land hunters, and now every vacant cabin bears upon its strong cedar door a padfock that magic well adorn a juil or calaboose. Upon returning to his home recently, so a settler told us, he found fifteen men in his comfortable cabin. They were piling his dry wood upon his broad hearth with a larvish hand, and as for provisions, not enough way left to feed a broad hearth with a laytch hand, and as for provisions, not enough was left to feed a humming-bird. These follows must have been "syndicate" men, for they were about as sensity a lot as the company that followed tat Jack Fatstaff to the wars. They were swearing like pirates, and cursing the courtry up one hill and down another. The home-steader drove them out, not without work in the valley left a man with a Wischester in charge. chester in charge. . .

A word about the syndicate men though I found it didicult to get at the facts. It appears that Michigan capitalists, and others, with headquarters in Portland, me goboling up the timber lands of this state with a rapidity that would aston in the average citizen. Their plan is to work upon the cupality of people with guita percha consciences—men and women atthe being sent out by them and women at the being sent out by them and women at the public domain. Much of the unoccupied territory is unsurveyed as yet, and therefore not open to entity. Luge tracts have been taken in the past, considerable has been acquired under the home tead and pre-emption laws, and the great birk of the remainder is valueless for its umber. I have been through the Coast and Cascade mountains repeatedly, and have observed the features of the country pretty closely, and was astonished to learn how atthe really good timber land is left. In places great turns extend for miles and inties, and though the soin's generally good, of course there is no saw timber. Again you will find range after range of our timber-clad mountains to be covered with young growth. These synchearse have had suveyors crussing through the mountain for months, and know more about the character of the mountain land than all the pioneers of Oregon together. Their agents approach men who want money, and are not over particular as to how they get it, and offer to locate them upon a fine piece of timber land. Of course the begus "settler" says he has no money to pay for the land. "Oh, we can find the money for you," is the rejoinder, "and a purchaser for your claim, too, as soon as yon get your papers." Every trum into Washington county carries a number of these ceratures from Portland. Often A word about the syndicate men the I found it dufficult to get at the facts. It ap-

than haif way, and make you think you had not an accident armed with a club, and ac-tuated by a desire to injure you falally, and make you the most interable of men. When you go away from there, large turele

On the eastern slope of the range little good saw timber is seen this side of Green mountain, while the soil is red and often "shotty." The young firs have a sickly look, their white bark scaled by the elements, and imparting a peculiar leprous and ghostly appearance to the landscape in places the whole mountain side is covered by a luxuriant growth of dark green bushes, their tangled tops aniting above the road and forming an Arcadian tunnel of singular beauty. The mountain are was heavy with their instead performe, and drowsy with their instead performe, and drowsy with the lazy hum of wild bees.

The road here is more or less perilous, Even when new the grades were certainly daring, and since then the torrents of many winters have worn it into deep guilles and profamity provoking ruts. Above and shead of us it lay like an angry scar upon the mountain; below it was lost in the natural arcade I have just described.

We halted here to relieve our weary horses, and "yow the landscape o'er." A cold mist was descending upon the mountains, but in the distance lay the valley of the Williamette, bathed in spring saushine and having the appearance of a vast lake-bed. When you go away from there, large turbid thoughts will accompany you and keep you from buting lonesome or satisfied.

That is the way men yoked to fadieswive have come to me and taked, while I was sitting up with the dead hour of night to see that the autopsy was not performed contrary to the wishes of the dead past. I have communed with these men and have offered to loan them some of the surprost fading around the houte. If they suited their iring around the house. It they suited their wishes, I have said, they need not be returned. Other fads, more expensive, more after, longer in the reach and occupying more space in the house, could be obtained more space in the house, could be obtained in the morning as soon as the stores were open. In that way I have made many Portland homes bappy, swept them free from interness, hate and other kinds of find used for cooking a husband's goose. In their stead I have planted fads of different varieties, of various lines and divers dimensions. In several cases the regenerated families have purchased the house next door to store their inde and make other people feel different.

The remoteness of Portland from the con-ters of fashion and the manufactories of fads, has its drawbacks. Fads do not travel quiet are so stien to crime and passion? Ah, an old man with his sorrow; brooding over one of the darkest sins in Portland's history, in which his wayward daughter figured to her shame and his lament! Drop we the curtain on his grief, and hasten onward, for the night is coming swiftly and our camping place is miles down the mountain.

Upon the summit and western slope of the mountains excellent timber is found in large tracts; there is little underbrush, and pervice and wild grasses supply an excellent.

The remoteness of Portland from the centers of fashion and the manufactories of fads, has its drawbacks. Fads do not travel as rapidly as senate committees or missing citizens. It takes about four months and a blooming idiot to get a fad out from New York. This explains why our fads are sometimes out of zeason and dont take with a hungry unction. A fad chaperoned by a woman likes to go around where the woman is intimate and detusted. Among strangers, or amidst strange seeines, it attracts attention and ruffles the pin feathers of envy, but indit to locate either, and thus loses the fing effect intended to be produced. Where the chaperone has a lassing acquaintance among other lad chaperones and purveyors of fashion, the attention drawn by the fad is considerable, while envy, hatred and jealousy get up and go out in the back room to give vent and volume to their feelings. You have heard of people just bursting with envy. Well, that was because they lived in a boarding house and the Chinese chamber-maid was doing up the back room when the fad was brought in to do tom up.

The eitention attracted and the effect produced, when one lady with a new fad about her person, calls upon another, whose supply of fads has been depleted, or the mustard vencer has fallen off, and its drawing power is not a resonic which is a factor of the fad. Beauty and chie have nothing to do with it. In all cases, however, the fad goes halves with the chaperone and in that way some fad chaperones accure attention where they couldn't get trust.

Portland hasn't as many fads as I'd like to see. You can always measure the progress of a city towards the netropolitan can by the number of fads you see either in the drawing room, on the street or in the new-paper advertisements. As a fad, the pet possible of a city towards the netropolitan can by the number of fads you see either in the drawing room, on the street or in the new-paper advertisements. As a fad, the pet poside has held his own very well. But the essentials of a first-class tad lies i moments excellent times is found in imperimental excellent rance. Here as little underbrush, and pervine and wild grasses supply an excellent rance. Here and there an occasional cabn is passed, and the stranger wonders how the owners gain a subsistence. Theirs is the time primitive and pastoral. To begin with, they have the best water in the world, an unfinited supply of fuel, and a range that will fatten cattle that surpass the best stall-fed beef in the United States. Oats do well, and vegetables are grown in abundance. The forests supply ventson, and the streams fish. An occasional steer driven to the market towns of the valley will buy all the supplies a man will need for weeks and weeks. Oftentimes the drinty denizen of the city wonders at the fact that men and women can be found who voluntarily emorace such a life. Of course it has its hard-hips. The poor settler's wife or bittle ones may be ill in midwinter, forly miles from a phy-deam, and the mountains covered with snow and the road with down timber, his supplies may become exhausted in the basiest senson; these and other inconveniences are constantly presenting themselves; yel the life he leads is a hundred times better and happier than that of the poor man of the city. He is far from the sums of the town; no typhoid fever lutks in put-oned wells; no exacting landlord haunts his dreams. His children are free from the dangerous influences of cyll associates, mid your by your his clearing broadent, his hitle orchard increases, neighbors come around him, and his place increases in value. These are the inducements that lead men to clear our forests and change the wilderness to an abiding place for nen. Afthonor to them and the faithful wives who share their hopes and feers. Oregon has homes for 105.000 nuore, and it needs not the ear of a prophet to hear in the East the mighty rythm of their advancing treat.

THE PET POODLE The pet poodle would have more influence The pet poodle would have more influence as a fad in Portland were it not for the numerous presence and a sertive gall of the other breed. Both being mere puppels, it struck me that there would be some trouble in destingui-hing one from the other without counting their legs every time you met them in company. But that rare compound called antumon, which women have in larger doses than men, rolved the difficulty by distinguishing the fad dog by a name suggested by some peculiarity in the dog's conduct in the. That a dog should become distinguished at the low age of air months and a dude of line. That a dog should become distinguished at the low are of ist months and a dude of 21 should have to wait, does not seem so strange after all the testimony is in. This manning process is a fad in it.ed., "Prince," "Rover," "Ponto" et al., as we say in law, have been shunted as meaning no more than "just bring that hill around next week," and other appellations having one expression about then are now in vogae. A lady on Friteenth striet calls her dogpie "Late," because he comes only when called that way. She intended calling him "Early," but her husb and objected as he wanted to sleep. A readent on Washington street adopted a cut say little dog last week and calls him "Dude," because he has more pants than anything else. On Ninth street there is a full dog named "Business," from the fact that he goes down lown every night.

A DASTABBLY REVENGE A DA TARDLY REVENGE. (**Pet dogs as fads for young ladies in Port-Pet dogs as fads for young ladies in Portland are not popular among young men and dudes. The former think the dog is a howling missace, and the latter look upon him as a rivid. When a young man easily with vague, wobbling internances and that regularity which lells us that he is miserable any where visa, the presence of the dog on the soft is an abomination? And when the dog up stairs three steps at a jump, lader with his opinion of a young man who kisses an agreeisting girl, waking the old folls up making papa say. I wish his distop," and mother state, "He lish that a bashint as you were," and papa assect, "You must be dremning: I meant the dog," the young man takes in the situation and his arm, and encles for the dog with his disengaged fool. The dog fondles with the young man's boot, licks all the blacking of and likes it. The young man gets an idea suggesting research." You must be head in the suggesting research. a millionaire, began his business career at 10 as a newshoy, and stuck to that line four years. Then he became an office boy, and educated Limself while filling the position. soot, licks all the blacking off and likes it. The young man gets antides suggesting revenge. You must not blame him if when he alls again he comes with his boots polished with a mixture of French blacking and strychnine. He might turn from its district purpose did he reals. That the tarryoung girl on his lap or breast, as the case might be, would liss that dog three to one oftener than she kissed him, as soon as he is great reductance, consented to let that troublesome Shah occupy apartments in her, and as all her spring cleaning has just been done she naturally dreads the inevitable job that confronts her again. Nine-leaths of the men denounced as "the Nine-leaths of the men denotunced as "the rich" were as poor twenty or thirry years ago as the men who now denounce them. Hard work, thrift and ambition have made them what they are. If they had legun with demanding shorter hours for labor, by going on strikes, and by ho ding meetings to demounce wealth, they would be as poor to-day as they were then.

offerer than she kissed him, as soon as he is gone.

But the thoughts of a man beat on revenge do not take in a wide, cape of think. So it comes to pass that the little fad once more dines on the young man's boots and potsibles his insides so highly as to reflect upon his judgment in a most tatal manner. That evening the young man goes away two hours carlier than usual and the dog passes off there years sooner than he intended. The young lady is ill for a week for divers reasons. The young man calls every dua mashows so much solicitude and presence of mind that her funeral is postpon at to make room for the wedding presents. If there are mind that her funeral is postpon at to make room for the wedding presents. It there are any young men in Portland so mean as to use the above embodiment of hint and suggestion they can do so with my full consent.

Of course men have fads, and like women they go to the dogs—for one of their greatest fads. If you want to see this fad in full cry, urge the managers of the Industrial exposidozen different states in the Union as a tramp, a market gardener, a miner and a sheep-raiser, etc. The last discovery is the most unlikely of them all, as it makes him out still a rich man. The original "Coal Oil Johnny" had far too extravagant ways to have held on to \$100,000 of his great fortune them.

tion to get up a bench show. I don't mean a show of benches, but dogs on benches with the judges mixed with the judges mixed with the judges mixed after showing of this fad, and it might be called the Bench and the Bar, with a big B. There we could see the greybound the bar was the bloodbound the in all bucs except gray, the bloodhound, the foxhound and the hoarhound; the Irish to rier from Couch, the skyetorrier, the ratter-rier and the fawnterrier, with both ends so much alike that you don't knew whether he's coming in or going out; also, the dogs of wur, the quiet castron dog and the small enspidore dog, commonly called the spits.

THE LONG HANDLED UMBRELLA. Yesterday I saw two Indies on First street attached to the long handle unbreila fad. The sticks were about four feet long, with about two and a half feet of silver and about six unches of silk umbreila. If the unbreila part of the fad was onesed up it wouldn't make a shadow big enough to cover a small bet. They carried the fads about at the angle that a tinker swings his soldering fron, grasping it at the waist and giving it the motion of the penaltium on grand father's clock. Half a block down, another lady loomed along currying the same style of fad, but in a more artistic manner. She grasped hers about mid-ships and swung it fore and aft, in such a way that I didn't know whicher she was going to punch a hole in a man just before her, or was on her way to a tight tope performance. I saw enough of the stick to discover that the handle was wrought into a freezy of chased silver and gold, thed so they couldn't get away, by three different colored ribbons. The unbreils part looked as though the end of the stick had been jubbed through a pen wiper and had formed at attachment for it, aided and abetted by a small rosette leather washer. Yesterday I saw two Indies on First street

added and abetted by a small rosette leather washer.

Another style that I saw in a shop window ended in a round ring, large enough to cover with notting. This could be used to rescue a pet possible from the roop net of the poundmader after awhile, when he gets a few orders ahead from those in quest of current dogs.

I saw the umbrella lad in another shape on a Washington street car last Saturday. The upper end of the stock had a small spring slot. The common carrier injected a nickel into the slot, poked it towards the cash-trap, gave the haudie a twest and the nickel tinkled down into the hopper as though it had been there before. This style will not become popular, as ladies who foster this fad generally walk, it gives them a better chance to allure attention and alienate the fadless. THE TIME-HONORED BUSILE

THE TOXE-HONORED RUSLLE.

One of the best sustained and most wearing fads is the bustle. It has withstood many hard knocks, but it has always remained there or somewhere in the vicinage. I think its modesty has had something to do with its staying qualities, though, occasionally when the rope breaks it has to come down. Frequently it has been exposed on the street. But its quiet retreat to the rear, and the unostentatious management of its emboripoint, have always secured sympathy and aid. It knows its place, and although sometimes its curiosity has caused it to move around to see what's being done in the horizon, it never gets in front of a real indy, unless she has stopped suddenly to confer upon a matter of which the bustle had no previous knowledge. I have seen it sat upon, jammed against the backs of pews in Christian churches, huslied about in crowds and rained upon, when other fads were protected from the elements; but so long as a lady feels that it is attached to ber, it has remained furtiful, stond at her back and enabled her to make a good appearance in public.

The very latest fad is the wearing of a yellow sike clastic garder just above the left knee—at a charm to insure marriage within a year. This is probably the foundation of a new anglo-manage order of the garter. I can't see the point of this fad. Yet! I'm told that in the Eastern cities it is worn quite largely, i.e., to a certuin extent, its charming effect depends for enjoyment wholly upon the imagination. One difficulty in the way of its working as a charm, is the certainty with which it sometimes gets on the wrong hace. It is no easy lask for a young lady to remember whether it is the left or the right. I four this fad will soon fail to the ground. I hope I'll be the lucky finder, if it does.

Shopping is quite afad in Portland. Ladies will start out shopping with no more idea of buying than they have of cooking. Yet our merchants don't complain. It gives a store the appearance of business, and keeps the dust off the goods. It tries the p One of the best sustained and most wearing fads is the bustle. It has withstood

commercial influences as every tensively in Portland. A bright young rek with his wite about him, and a large pok and penell in his hand, can, in showing a couple of shopping ladies how extensively of the stock is, almost do away with stock thing at the end of the year. It is now roused by one of our largest dry goods ourses, in order to foster this shopping act, at the hand. This will enable ladies to start arry, shop until noon, take lunch and nurantly shop in the rabence from home antil the shop closes.

A new fail that almost took my breath away strack me in the Esmond hotel last away strack me in the Esmond hotel last away strack me in the Esmond hotel last ready.

away struck me in the Eshiond hotel last Sunday. A young lady-married, urobably, and on her wedding trip—born in Massa-chusetts, "raised" in New York, and who had visited Europe for the brief period of three months, was talking English with a Freuch accent. She didn't know twenty words of French. I immediately called in inquest and got the information that that was the latest chie hatched out by the fad hen.

was the latest chie hatched out by the tau hen.

Then there's the colored shoe fad, in roselte and lettince green, in tan In white and bottle blue with hitterily bows, gimlet heels and pointed toes, with stockings to match, drawing attention (I mean the shoes) away from many a prelly face. And there's the pendiant fad, with its enameled watch, its longuette and its vinalgrette daugling from its nickel chain, and making some women look as though they had arisen from their shackies and had shaken all off but one. And there's the fingeriess glove fad, with dear little mintalettes for each langer.

Among the congionerated beterogengous fad, whete society swoops down on 'good taste and common sense, like an army with a bannere, are the amateur theatrical fad and the constant correspond to the followed, I fear banners, are the annateur theatrical fad and the annateur circus fad, to be followed, I fear me, by the treak fad. These grow out of a desire to be different, and idotin, without knowing it. A word soaked with suggestion, toased into the precincts of small brain and extravagant whim, sets the pace, and all is lost saye honor. Where will it stop! Annateur theatricals gave us Mr. Brown Potter, in Cleopatra; who will the American circus give us for the trapeze? Who will it give us for the trapeze? Who will it give us for the woman with the iron jaw? Let us draw the line and be quick about it or run down the curtain. We have enough netyous prostration already.

RABELAIS. nanuers, are the amateur theatrical f

IN THE DARK

O, in the depths of malaught, What families haunt the hearn, When even the sigh of the steepe Sounds like a 605 of pain.

A sense of any each of wonder I may never well define, Parthy denights that come in the shadows Never come in the shado.

the old clock down in the parlor, lake a steephess mourner grieves and the second-drip in the allener As the ratioarips from the cares.

And I think of the hands that signal. The liours there in the gloom,

The liams there in the gloom, and wonder what argel watchers Wait in the darkened room.

And I think of the smiling faces.

They are not there now in the evening— Morning or noon—not there. Yet I know that they keep their vigit And wait for me somewhere.

Annie Pixley is thin New York and has

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

A Future Factor of Trouble Between America and England.

The Possibility of a War for the Possession of Canada and the Other British Provinges of Morth America.

It is astonishing just now how the question of Canadian annexation to America keeps bobbing up serenely and unsernely both in England and America. It carefully looked into for the real cause, it will be found to lie In the Canadian Pacific, though neither the people of England nor America fully resize the trouble this ratirond, sooner or later.

is going to cause between them.

For the first time, in a pronounced poblical form, the question bobs up in England showing it is beginning to assume in that country an importance never given it before. Both political parties now admit that whatever reasons may exist for annexation it can never pencefully occur, if imperial, colonial canfederation comes to exist first—the great

ever reasons may exist for annexation it can never peacefully occur, if imperial, colonial confederation comes to exist first—the great desire of the English heart at present—as in that case. Canada could no more secode from the other hand, the extreme Gladstonians assert that Canada has severed the strongest bond between her and England, and paved the way thereby to any possibilities in future by adopting a protective tariff.

Doubtless, this question of annexation is of the utmost importance to England and America, in their struggle for the future commercial, if not political, supremacy of the world. It is just at this point the Canadian Pacific gets in its most potent work. To England it gives the only chance of a successful colonial confederation in its fullest sense; to America it denies the only chance of commercial and nobilical supremacy, both are plums of the biggest size now, but in the course of a few years they will be much bigger. While the Canadian Pacific exists as an English institution—and the article in a recent issue of The Oraconsus shows how for the English are determined it shall so exist—it seems impossible for annexation to come to pass without a terrible war and the dethronement of the English monarch. But commerce, more than politics, will urge the final sectionment.

Already the Canadian Pacific is cutting into American commerce, both at the Rast and West, to such an extent that on government has issued a commission to inquire into the matter. But it will do so a thousand times more by and by. Already Seattle is running a branch to connect with it at Vancouver; Okanagan, Kootenal and Big Bend are anning and working in the same direction. With a fine of large, fast daily, or even weekly, steamers to Vancouver, which will soon come now, the products of Australia, India, Japan, China, and all the far-off islands of the sea on route, could be landed in any other markets, as the thine of transit will be reduced more than one-half on the round trip, and the inroad on American traffic and co

that much greater. So, commercially, the Canadian Pacific will loom up every year more and more as an agent of mischief.

Politically it is the same. To perfect her colonial confederation England must have a highway of her own across the American continent, and she has got one. For a rapid concentration of troops in ease of disturbance at any given point, as well as the necessities of commerce, she will hold it to the last, for it is the only loope of future supremacy. At the same time this Ganadian Pacific is a death blow to American unification from the Missouri river to the Aleutian Isles, a future as grand and as dear to the American mund as colonial confederation is to the English mind. So the plants get bigger and bigger and nopre to be desired every year. In the fulfness of all these analyonstic events and the unberarble irritation they will produce, the climax will come. What then? With an innuense army of English, Australians and Sepoys on one side, and an army of Americans on the other, America, will have Canada or England will have Callfornia. In either case it will be the direct and unavoidable work of this Canadian Pacific. It is the only possible cause of war between the two countries, but it is a strong cause.

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Connecting the two occans at the north, by rail, is doing precisely what connecting them by rail, at the south, has done for America—consolidating her political and commercial influences as they were never convolidated before or can be again by any

extent the Canadam Pacific has already interfered with American commerce and traffic. That interference is felt in Portland, our own city, as seriously as anywhere. Every year from natural causes, it will go on increasing until it cultainates in open ruphire. Now is the time for coergetic action on the part of America, so far as she can defend her interests, if any good is to be done. The fact that the English have determined to erect a series of immense forts from the ocean to Esquimait, shows plannly how they intend to defend the vantage ground they already possess, if it does not show their opinion of the dangers which may exist in feture and the necessity of being ready to meet them.

LEGH HARNETT.

For Possimists and Lauders of Past Times.

Detroit Tribme

Just now, when all good people are making comparisons between the present and the good old times," and when many are disposed to think that the comparison is rather against us who are living, it is well enough to remember that our great and good Washington wrote some letters that his successor in these degenerate days never has and never would have matched. As, for instance, this

Mt. Vernon, 2 July, 4776.

and never would have written. At, 107 linestance, litts

Mt. Vernon, 2 July 4.776.

To Captain Job Hompson, Sir. With this letter comesa nerro (Form), which They the favor of you to sell in any of the lands you may go to, for whatever he wilt fetch, and bring me in return for him:
One hind, of best runs.
One ditto of test runs.
One parrel of Tymes, if good and cheap.
One pot of tamarinds, containing about ten pounds.

One barrel of lymes, if good and cheap. One pot of tamarinds, containing shout ten pounds.

Two small ditto of mixed sweetmeats, about five pounds each.

And the residue, much or little, in good old spirits.

That this fellow is both a rogue and a runsway (tho' he was by no means remarkable for the former, and never practiced the latter till of late) I shall not pretend to deny, but that he is exceedingly healthy, strong and good at the hoe, the whole neighborhood can lestify, and particularly Mr. Johnson and his son, who have both had him under them a foreman of the gang, which gives me reason to hope he may, with your good management, sell well, if kept clean and trun'd up a little when offered for sale.

I shall very cheerfully allow you the customary commission on this affair, and not be give five favor of you (lest he should attempt to escape) to keep him handcuffed till you get to sea, or in the bay, after which I doubt not but you may make him very descill to you.

I wish you a pleasant and prosperous pas-

you.
I wish you a pleasant and prosperous passege, and a safe and speedy return.
GEORGE WARHINGTON.
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Tacoma Lumber Company, on the flats in front of Tacoma, is equipped with a gang saw, a circular saw and a band saw. The latter is an innovation in the cutting of Puget sound fir, and yet it appears to do better work in some instances than the rotary saws. Superintendent Balscheider says it does good work when the lumber is selected, but in the red fir and in the bult log—the first log out of the tree—it does not appear to cut freely. The band saw is used extensively in the East, and takes out but five-thirty-seconds of an inch of sawdust in cutting a fir log, while the best that can be done with a circular saw is three-eighthy of an inch, and the most of them destroy a half inch of board at every cut. The big mill has two engines of 600 horse-power, and everything about the building is of the latest improved pattern. A large number of visitors make their way to the mill every day.

That the Oregon and Washington fir timber is harder, tougher and better adapted for building purposes than oak has been demonstrated by a practical test at the Northern Pacific car shops in this city. The timber was subjected to an actual breaking of sticks 24 inches and four feet long to centers, being one-fourth as long, thick and wide as an actual railroad stringer. The breaking weight in the test was placed squarely in the middle of each stick, and all on the pieces of yellow fir, Michigam white pine and Michigan onk were subjected to the same clear suan of three feet nine inches. The Michigam place and oak broke short at a weight of 1610 pounds and 2428 pounds respectively, while it took nearly 4000 pounds to break the fir.

tory, was in the city from vancouver a may or two ago. "Are you going to Olympia on the Fourth of July!" I inquired. "Yes; I will be there and say right there until the convention limishes its work," was his reply. "I have been waiting for thirty-one years for statehood and would have been pleased if I had been elected a member of the convention, but I was not. I will be very non-"I have been waiting for thirty-one years for statebood and would have been pleased if I had been elected a member of the convention; but I was not. I will be very near the body on the outside, however." It is probable that the outside lobby will be a much larger body than the convention itself. Men who have the experience of Judge Dennison in law matters will doubtiess be consulted frequently by those who do not believe that they know everything themselves. Two idependent members have been elected to the convention: S. G. Cosgrove, of Pomeroy, who is a republican in politics, and the lately elected commander-in-chief of the department of Washington, Grand Army of the Republic is one of them. He did not believe that the election of members should be made a partisan issue and the voters of his districtio even the thing up elected an independent, a republican and a democrat. I heir that be will be a candidate for presiding officer of the convention.

conductor of the line between here and Portconductor of the line between here and Portland, says he saw a novel wager in the cars the other day. A gentleman bet the conductor that a crarky fellow sitting in one of the seats would "kiek" three times before he reached Kalama. He did. Going to the water nooter he found but little anga pura there and growled out that if the company couldn't furnish water enough for the passengers they ought to sell out to somebody who could. Ten minutes afterward he was industreated the self-seat of the passengers they ought to sell out to somebody who could. who could. Ten minutes afterward he was bonds trousers leg. He wanted to know if the tuncets were thrown in by the company with the ride. Just before the train reached the Columbia river, he tried to raise one of the windows. He grew red in the face at the endeavor and sinking back in his seat exclaimed, "what in the devil does the company nail down the windows for; do they take us for cattle riding ma box car?" The last seen of him he was quarreling with himself about his grie sack which had slipped under the second seat in his rear. The man had the dyspensia.

Some of the steamboat owners on the Sound are complaining of the slowness of Steamboat Inspector Bryant in not getting around to inspect the steamers. If the work, is too heavy it would perhaps be well for the government to increase the force. One thing is certain, sleamboats are multiplying very fast in these waters, particularly the smaller grade.

The big dredge which was towed from San Biggo to this city by Claus Epreckles' tug Vighant, is a curious looking craft. It has been leased to the Northern Pacific company for a term of three years, and is able to suck up about 6000 yards of mud a day. It will be a valuable adjunct in the immense improvements now going on at the head of the bay, where the company is to spend most of the \$80,000 appropriated for this year's work.

The skeletons of five prehistoric mound-builders have been found in lows. This proves that the prehistoric medical stu-dent had little room in his back office.— Thiladelphia Times.

Traveling Evangelist—Sir, I have a mission—Solemn visaged traveler (coming north from Washington)-Well, you want to hang on to it, missions are scarce nowa-days.-Monsey's Weekly.

There are two miracles which the sverage Kentackian cannot explain—the present over production of whisky and defeat of Proctor Knott in the Kentucky Derby.—

Battimore American.

Joe-Helio, oldboy, what's the matter with
you? You lidd, all used up. Been sick, or
is towerwork? Jack.—Neither; I have just
got back from a six weeks' stay at a health
and pleasure resort.—Drake's Magazine. make in their properly, the less it is hamset better.

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The Chinese sell us adulterated tens. We The Chinese sell its admerated uses. We have for many years sold the Chinese watered petroleum, and this evidence of enlightenment in the land of Confucius is therefore particularly pleasing to our Christian country.—Minneapalis Tribune.

"Do you know," said a new arrival in the "Do you know," said a new arrival in the state of or Kansis, "I wish Noah were alive." "Why?" "Because I think he might have enjoyed himself in this state." "For what reason?" "He got so well acquainted with water during the flood."—Merchant Traveler.

Lady Customer—Give me a dozen lemons, piease. Grocer—I am sorry, ma'am, but we are all out of lemons to-day. Lady Customer—Then give me a dozen of the same kind of oranges I got here yesterday. They will answer the purpose.—Burlington Free Press. Lady Customer-Give me a dozen lemons.

Benevolent Individual - Yes, sir; I hold that when a man makes a little extra money his first duty is to make his wife a present of a handsome dress. Ordinary Indivalual—You are a social philosopher, I pleaume? "No I am a dry goods dealer."—New York Weeks.

Polite Doctor (cautiously)—Your husband To the focus of cautions, I can start to suffering from overwork or excessive indugence in alcoholic stimulants. It is, abon, a little difficult to tell which, Anxious Wife—0, it's overwork. Why, he can't even go to the theater without rushing out half a go to the theater without rushing out man a dezen times to see his business partners.—
New York Weekly.

A well-known physician and architect were A well-known physician and architect were busy on Washington street Thursday morning measuring a lot of land when an old resident of the street happened to come niong. "Who is that doing the measuring there?" asked the citizen. "The architect," replied the doctor. "Is thateo?" replied the resident dryly; "I thought the undertaker did all your measuring?"—Norwich Bulletin.

Through Pullman steepers and dining ears; also second-class steepers through to the East via Noethern Pacific Ruiroad, Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

usually far-seeing gentleman who had ranged over that country in his boyhood, I observed that in all probability those lands would be a wilderness thirty years hence, as they were thirty years ago. My limit amused him

greatly.
"You will find good hunting in there three hundred years from now," he said, laugh-

ingly.

"If I were assured of that I should cancel my life insurance policy," I replied.

And yet to day the country for miles beyond is dotted with homesteads, and the raitroad company are selling their grant in there for \$i and \$5 per acre.

And what is the character of the men who And what is the character of the men who are making the wilderness to blossom like the rose? Excellent on the whole. Law-nbiding Americans and industrious foreigners drawn hither by their admiration for our institutions; the great substratum of society, upon which the national fabric rests. Some laye money; some are pitfully poor, and a few I feet better some have money; some are pitifully poor, and a fow, I fear, have grown despondent with life's battles, and come hither with faint

and a fow, I fear, have grown despondent with life's battles, and come hitter with faint hearts.

The writer, just returned from a trip into the valley of the upper Nehalem, heard of one instance that seemed, to him, exceptionally pathetic. A young man and his widowed mother arrived recoulty from Michigan. Their hearts, aiready sore from the bereavement of death and the fact that they were in a strange land, were doomed to another severe trial. After locating a homestend in the mountains, the young man returned to the valley for his mother, and while they were journeying towards their new home, in some way they lost their nearly slife in fellow a lofty spur of the mountains for a number of miles, through heavy timber that is nearly free of under brush; but the wild pea vine grows in luxuriance, and the truth is crossed by many a fallen tree. Rain was failing at the time, and the forcet was dripping wet. The young man was engaged in the appaling task of carrying, in piecement, the meager furniture for his cabin, and the poor old lady bore in her trembiling hand a framed picture of her dead husband. Night was approaching on swift wings, and the irres of home gleamed bright on many a happy hearth, but for the weary widow it brought the loneliness of despair and a cheerloss cabin.

The Nebalem valley can be reached by two

air. A few miles above the old mill, now owned by Judge Archibald, and soon to be removed to a new field, the road forks, and in the intersection a country school-house removed to a new field, the food forks, and in the intersection a country school-house sits. As we drove by one corner of this outpot of learning, the sound of a class advancing to rectation floated through an open window. Clamp, clamp, clamp! A buzz of expectation, a go-as-you-please shulfling into line, and then from the stooping form of an overgrown hobbledeloy the following eloculionary effort floated out upon the mountain air:

ine mountain air:

Burned-Marraion's-awarthy-cheek-like-lire,
And-shook-bis-very-frame-frireAnd-this-to-me-he-sedAnd-twee-not-for-thy-hoary-hedfach-hand-ms-Murni-ou's-had-not-spined
To-cleave-the-bouglans-head-

Te-cleaw-the-Dong-Inss-head
Drive on, drive on, Mr. Driver, ere
men'ry's wave o'e-whelms us. And let us
lift our hals in respect to the frontier
school; for within its walls may not there
be "some Cromwell guiltless of his country's
blood?" Some Lincoln with a mighty destiny before him in the womb of futurity?

Passing up the mountain, I frequently observed by the wayside bundles of cedar shingles. These, I learned, had been riven observed by the wayside unities of cetal shingles. These, I learned, had been riven out by hand by the industrious settlers at odd hours, and the revenue they bring, cant as it may seem, serves to buy a good quantity of groceries and many sards of drygoods. They bring about \$2 \text{ Sper thousand at the county towns, though they sometimes go as low as \$1 \text{ 75}. The settlers seem to be an easy-going, bospitable people, but this latter virtue has been sordy abosed of late years by irresponsible timber land hunters, and now verry wearn easin bears apon its strong cedar door a padlock that might well adoen a jail or calaboose. Upon returning to his home recently, so a settler told as, he tound fitteen men in his comfortable cabin. They were piling his dry wood upon his broad hearth with a lawish hand, and as for provisions, not enough was left to feed a humming-bird. These fellows munt have hear "syndicate" men, for they were about as scurvy a lot as the company that followed fat Jack Falshaff to the wirs. They were swearing like pirates, and curring the countries. iat Jack Faishall to the wars. They were awearing like pirates, and curring the country up one hill and down another. The home-teader drove them out, not without some difficulty, and when he returned to his work in the valley left a man with a Winchester in charge.

A word about the syndicate men, though I found it difficult to get at the facts. It appears that Michigan capitalists, and others, with headquarters in Portland, are gobbling no the timber lands of this state with a rapidity that would astonish the average citizen. Their plan is to work upon the cupidity of people with gutta percha consciences—men and women alike being sent out by them and located upon timber lands. Contrary to the general belief, the available and valuable pieces of fir and cedar land form but a small proportion of the public domain. Buch of this unoccupied territory is masurveyed as yet, and therefore not open to entry. Lurge tracts have been taken in the past, considerable has been acquired under the homestrad and pre-enoption laws, and the great bulk of the remainder is valueless for its timber. I have been through the Coast and Cascade mountains repeatedly, and have observed the features of the country pretty closely, and was actonished to learn how little really good timber land is left. In places goat burns extend for miles and miles, and though the soil is generally good, of course there is no saw timber. Again you will find range after range of our timber-load mountains to be covered with young growth. These syndicates have had surveyors cruising through the mountains for mountain, and know more about the character of the mountain through the mountains for mountains, and know more about the character of the mountain through the mountains for mountains as tho how they get it, and offer to locate them upon a fine piece of timber land, Of course the loogue. "Settler" says he has no momey to pay for the land. "Of, we can find the mounty for your claim, too, as soon as you get your papers." Every train into Washington county carries a number of these ceratures from Portland. Often I found it difficult to get at the facts. It appears that Michigan capitalists, and others,

Conviction.

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On the eastern slope of the range little good saw timber is seen this side of Green mountain, while the soil is red and often "shotty." The young firs have a sickly leok, their write bark scaled by the elements, and imparting a peculiar teprous and ghostly appearance to the landscape in places the whole mountain side is covered by a loxuriant growth of dark green bushes, their tangled tops uniting above the road and forming an Arcadian tunnel of singular beauty. The mountain air was beavy with their inspid perfame, and drowsy with their inspid perfame, and drowsy with their lazy hum of wild hees.

The road here is more or less perilous, Even when new the grades were certainly daring, and since then the torrents of many winters have wern it into deep gullies and profamity provoking ruts. Above and shead of us it lay like an angry scar upon the mountain; below it was lost in the natural arcade I have just described.

We halted here to relieve our weary horses, and "yives the landscape o'er." A cold mist was descending upon the mountains, but in the distance lay the valley of the Willamette, bathed in spring sunshing and on, and on, and on ellimbing hour

On, and on, and on; climbing hour fifter hour! And who dwells here, Mr. Driver? Here in this high-and home, whose air of peace and quiet are so alien to crime and passion? an old man with his sorrow; broading over one of the darkest sins in Portland's histor, in which his wayward daughter figured to her shame and his lament! Drop we the curtain on his grief, and haston onward, for the night is coming swiftly and our camping place is miles down the mountain. Upon the summit and western slope of the

vine and wild grasses supply an excellex rance. Here and there an occasional cabel is passed, and the stranger wonders how t'e owners gain a subsistence. Theirs is the lie primitive and pastoral. To begin with, they have the best water in the world, an unlikely owners gain a subsistence. Theirs is the life primitive and pastoral. To beein with, they have the best water in the world, an unlisted supply of fuel, and a range that will fatten cattle that surpass the best stall-ful beef in the United States. Oats do well, and vegetables are grown in abundance. The forests supply venison, and the streams fish. An occasional steer driven to the market towns of the valley will buy all the supplies a man will need for weeks and weeks. Oftentimes the dainty denizer of the vity wonders at the fact that men and women can be found who voluntarily embrace such a life. Of course it has its hardships. The poor settler's wife or little ones may be ill in midwinter, forty miles from a physicaua, and the monatains covered with snow and the road with down timber, his supplies may become exhausted in the busiest season; these and other inconvenences are constantly presenting themselves; yet the life he leads is a hundred times better and happier than that of the poor man of the city. He is fur from the slums of the town; no expanded fever turks in portoned wells; no exacting handlord haunts his dreams. His children are free from the dangerous influences of cvil associates, and year by year his clearing broadens, his little orchard increases, neighbors come around him, and his place increases in value. These are their hopes and fears. Oregon has homes for 160,000 more, and it needs not the car of a prophet to hear in the East the mighty rythm of their advancing tread.

In a subsequent letter the writer hopes to complete the report of his hurried journey to the Nehrlem hasin, and his inspressions of the country and the people.

of the country and the people.

NELS. W. DURHAM.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The prince of Wales is said to be the most democratic of all European dignitaries. He is often seen riding about the streets of London in an ordinary hansom cab.

Queen Victoria, sat for an hour or two in Hyde Park one day last week, and a corre-spondent who saw her says she looks red, small, profusely wrinkled, and not at all amiable.

Paul du Chaille, the veteran explorer, has Paul du Chantu, the vectar capacity and been living for several months in the native villages around Tangier, and is going to write a book about the Moors, of whose true

The screw of the City of Paris in her late The screw of the City of Files in her late record-breaking trip averaged eighty-eight revolutions to the minute, and thirty men were kept- constantly employed oiling the machinery and examining the bearings to see that no parts became overheated.

"Send me," wrote the Mississippi hard-"Send me," wrote the Mississipit hard-ware merchant, "one 'Argument Against Negro Suffrage,' 16mo., with 100 tracts on the some subject." And the jobbor filled the order by sending him a Winchester rifle and 100 rounds of animunition.

Erasius Wiman, now known as the 'King of Staten Island," and several times a millionatre, began his huidness career at 19 as a newsboy, and stuck to that line four years. Then he became an office boy, and educated humself while filling this position.

A friend was complimenting Mr. Parnell on the readiness of his replies and the clear ness of his explanations in his testimony be fore the commission. "It was quite easy," replied the Irish leader, coolly, "I had nothing to hile, and had merely to answer the questions that were put to me." Queen Victoria has, after all but with

Queen Victoria has, after all bit with great reluctance, consented to let that troublesome Shah occupy apartments in Buckingham Palace during his stay in Kngland. It cost the old lady about \$10,009 for chores the last time the Shah boarded with her, and as all her spring cleaning has just heer done she naturally dreads the inevitable job that confronts her again. Nine-tenths of the men denounced as "the

rich" were as poor twenty or thirty years ago as the bien who now denounce them. ago at the men who have become them.

Hard work, thrift and ambition have made them what they are. If they had begun with demanding shorter hours for labor, by going on strikes, and by hording meetings to denounce wealth, they would be as poor to-day as they were then. "Coal Oil Johnny," of oil bonnnza fame,

"Coal Oil Johnny," of oil bonnara fame, has turned up again, this time in Nebraska, as the owner of a \$100,000 ranch. Within the past year he has been located in a half dozen different states in the Union as a tramp, a market gardener, a miner and a sheep-raiser, etc. The last discovery is the most unlikely of them all, as it makes him out still a rich man. The original "Coal Oil Johnny" had far too extravagant ways to have held on to \$100,000 of his great fortune these many years.

jective point with the Northern Pacific people. With a possible point with the Northern Pacific people. Why don't you speak to the company of the dead on the reply I go was, It was coming to part of the northern Pacific people. The HIGHLANDS OF OREGON.

The large, new mill of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company, on the flat in front of Racoma, is captiped with a gang tracted in the latting of large in the latting for large in the latting of large in latting in the latting of large in the latting of large in latting in large in the latting of large in latting in the latting of large in the latting of large in latting in large in large in the latting of large in latting in large in large in large in the latting of large in l

lorked tongue behind her pearly teeth. She has a vocabulary of select and damaging astrtions. They will meet an occasion more than half way, and make you think you had met an accident armed with a club, and actuated by a desire to injure you fatally, and make you the most miserable of men. When you go away from there, large turgid thoughts will accompany you and keep you

from being lonescome or satisfied.

That is the way men yoked to fadless wives have come to me and talked, while I was alting up with the dead hour of night to ace that the autopsy was not performed contrary to the wishes of the dead past. I have communed with these men and have offered to loan them some of the surptus fads lying around the house. If they suited their wishes, I have said, they need not be re-turned. Other fads, more expensive, more outer, longer in the reach and occupying more space in the house, could be obtained more space in the house, could be obtained in the morning as soon as the stores were open. In that way I have made many Portland houses happy, swept them free from bitterness, hate and other kinds of tuel used for cooking a husband's goose. In their stend I have planted fads of different varieties, of various hues and divers dimensions. In several cases the regenerated families have purchased the house next door to store their tads and make other people feet different.

The remoteness of Portland from the cen-ters of fashion and the manufactories of fads, has its drawbacks. Fads do not travel fads, has its drawbacks. Fads do not travel as rapidly as senate committees or missing citizens. It takes about four months and a blooming idiot to get a fad out from New York. This explains why our fads are sometimes out of season and dont take with a hungry unction. A fad chaperoned by a woman likes to go around where the woman is intimate and detosted. Among strangers, or amidst strange scenes, it attracts attention and ruffles the pin feathers of ency, but falls to locate either, and thus losses the fine

is intimate and detosted. Among strangers, or amidst strange scènes, it attracts attention and ruffles the pin feathers of envy, but fails to locate either, and thus loses the fine effect intended to be produced. Where the chaperone has alassing acquaintance among other faid chaperones and purveyors of fashson, the attention drawn by the tad is considerable, while envy, hatred and jealousy get up and go out in the back room to give vent and volume to their feelings. You have heard of people just bursting with envy. Well, that was because they lived in a boarding house and the Chinese chamber maid was doing up the back room when the fad was brought in to do them up.

The attention attracted and the effect produced, when one lady with a new tad about her person, calls upon another, whose supply of fads has been depleted or the mustard veneer has fallen off, and its drawing power is nit, are somewhat ratioed by the youth and size of the fad. Beauty and chic have nothing goes halves with the chaperone and in that way some fad chaperones secure attention where they couldn't get trust.

Portland bash't as many fads as 'd like to see. You can always measure the progress of a city towards the metropolitan era by the number of fads you see either in the drawing room, on the treet or in the newspaper advertisements. As a fad, the pet poolle has held his own very well. But the essentials or a first-class tad lies in the uncommoness of the fad. The many game preserves within the confines and platted portions of East Fortland will explain the presence and high grade of so many Irish setters in our midst. I don't mean to be personal, and I hope my Irish friends who sit on juries in the courts and beer kegs in Couch will understand I do not refer to them. THE PET POODLE

The pet poodle would have more influence as a fad in Portland were it not for the numerous presence and a sective gail of the other breed. Both being more puppets, it struck me that there would be some trouble in distinguishing one from the other without counting their legs every time you met them in company. But that rare compound called intintion, which women have in larger doses than men, solved the difficulty by distinguishing the fad dog by a name suggested by some péculiarity in the dog's conduct in hie. That a dog should become distinguished at the low age of six months and a dude of 20 should have to wait, does not seem so stronge after all the testingony is in. This maning process is a fad in itself. "Prince," "Rover," "Ponto" et al., as we say in law, have been shuated as meaning no more than "just bring that bill around next week," and other appellations baying some expression about them are now in vogue. A lady on Pulcenth street calls ber doggie "Late," because he comes only when called that way, she intended calling him "Early," but her husband objected as he wanted to sleep. A resident on Washington street adopted a cur say little dog last week and calls him "Dude," because he has nore pants than anything else. On Ninth street there is a fad dog named "Business," from the fact that he goes down town every night. The pet poodle would have more influence n Portland were it not for the nu-

A DASTARDLY REVENUE

Pet dogs as fads for young ladies in Portland are not popular among young men and dudes. The former think the dog is a iand are not popular among young men and oddes. The former think the dog is a howing pursuce, and the latter look upon him as a rival. When a young man enils with vague, wobbling intentions and that regularity which tells as that he is miserable anywhere else, the presence of the dog on the sofa is an abomination. And when the dog atters that sharp, generating burk that possup stairs three sleps at a jump, laden with his opinion of a young man who kisses at miresting girl, waking the old folks up, making papa say. It wish hid stop, "and mother stap, "He isn'thalf as bashful a you were," and papa assert, 'You must be dreaming; I meant the dog:" the young man takes in the situation and his arm, and eaches for the dog with his diseaged foot. The dog fondles with line young man's boot, licks all the blacking oil and likes it. The joung man get an idea suggesting revenue. You must not blame him if when he calls again be comes with his boots polished with a mixture of French blacking and strychnine. He might turn from his das rid purpose did he reals, that the fair A friend was complimenting Mr. Parnell with a mixture of referred bracking and strychnine. He might turn from his das-tird purpose did he reals, that the fair young girl on his lap or breast, as the case might be, would kiss that dog three to one oftener than she kissed him, as soon as he is But the thoughts of a man bent on re-

gone.

But the thoughts of a man bent on reverge do not take in a wide, cope of think. So it comes to pass that the little fad once more dines on the young man's boots and polishes his insides so highly as to reflect upon his judgment in a most latal manner. That evening the young man goes away two hours earlier than u-tual and the dog passes off three years sooner than he intended. The young lady is lift for a week for divers reasons. The young man calls every day and shows so much solicitude and presence of mind that her funeral is postponed to make room for the wedding presents. If there are any young men in Portland so mean as to use the above embodiment of hint and suggestion they can do so with my full consent.

Of course men have fads, and like women they go to the dogs—for one of their greatst fads. If you want to see this fad in full cry, turge the managers of the Industrial exposi-

know whether she was going to punch a bole in a man just before her, or was on her way to a tight tope performance. I saw enough of the stick to discover that the handle was wrought into a frenzy of chased silver and gold, ned so they couldn't get away, by three different colored ribbons. The umbrells nart looked as though the end of the stick had been jabbed through a pen wiper and had formen at attachment for it, sided and abetted by a small rosette leather washer.

Another style that I saw in a shop window ended in a round ring, large enough to cover with netting. This could be used to rescue a pet poodle from the ecoop net of the poundanaster after awhile, when he gets a few orders ahead from those in quest of current dogs.

current dogs.

I saw the umbrella fad in another shape I saw the umbrella fad in another shape on a Washington street car last Salurday. The upper end of the stick had a small spring slot. The common carrier injected a mekel into the slot, poked it towards the cash-trap, gave the handle a twist and the nickel tinkled down into the hopper as though it had been there before. This style will not become popular, as Indies who foster this fad generally walk. It gives them a better chance to allure attention and allenate the Indiess.

One of the best sustained and most wear-

One of the best austained and most wearing fads is the bustle. It has withstood many hard knecks, but it has always remained there or somewhere in the vicinage. I think its modesty has had something to do with its staying qualities, though, occasionally when the rope breaks it has to come down. Frequently it has been exposed on the street. But its quiet retreat to the rear, and the unostentations management of its emboupoint, have always secured sympathy and aid. It knows its place, and although sometimes its cariosity has caused it to move around to see what's being done in the horizon, it never gets in front of a real indy, unless she has stopped suddenly to conier upon a matter of which the bustle had no previous knowledge. I have seen it set upon, jammed against the backs of pews in Christian churches, hustledge about in crowds and rained upon, when other fads were protected from the elements; but so long as a haly feels that it is intached to her, it has remained faithful, shood at her back and enabled her to make a good appearance in public.

The very latest full is the wearing of a yellow silk clastic garter just above the left knee—as a charm to moure marriage within a year. Thus is probably the foundation of a new anglo-munine of drev of the garter. I can't see the point of this fad. Yet I'm tout that in the Eastern, eites it is worn quite largely, i. e., lio a certain extent. Its charming effect depends for enjoyment wholly upon the imagination. One difficulty in the way of its working as a charm, is the certainty with which it sometimes gets on the wrong knee. It is no easy task for a young lady to remember whether its the left or the right. I fear this fad will soon fall to the ground. I hope I'll be the lucky finder, if it does.

does.
Shopping is quite a fad in Portland. Ladies will start out shopping with no more idea of buying than they have of cooking. Yet our merchants don't complain. It gives a store the appearance of business, and keeps the dust off the goods. It tries the patience of the salesladies, and enables their gum to change its spots. I never tried the patience of a saleslady. I have tried the patience of a saleslady. I have tried the patience of a saleslady. I have tried the patience coverer, but I never tried a saleslady's patience. A friend of mine did, however, and was up and out the same day—almost sim-

tionce. A friend of mine did, however, and was up and out the same day-almost simultaneously. I might say.

But shopping is carried on as a lad very extensively in Portland. A bright young clerk with his wits about him, and a large book and pencil in his hand, can, in showing a couple of shopping ladies how extensive the stock is, almost do away with stock taking at the end of the year. It is now proposed by one of our largest dry goods houses, in order to foster this shopping act, to attach a lunch counter firmly to the floor somewhere. This will enable ladies to start early, shop until moon, take tunch and pur-

THE LATEST CHIC.

A new fad that almost took my breath A new fad that almost took my breath away struck me in the Esmond hotel last Souday. A young lady married, probably, and on her wedding trip—born in Mussachusetts, "raised" in New York, and who had visited Europe for the brief period of three months, was talking English with a French accent. She didn't know twenty words of French. Immediately called an inquest and got the information that that was the latest chic hatched out by the fad hen.

hen.
Then there's the colored shoe fad, in

Then there's the colored shoe fad, in rosette and lettuce green, in tan, in white and lettuce green, in tan, in white and bottle blue with butterfly bows, gimlet beels and pointed toes, with stockings to match, drawing attention (Linean the shoes) may from many a pretty face. And there's the pendant fad, with its enameded watch, its lorgnette and its vinalgrette daugling from its neckel chain, and making some women look as though they had arisen from their shackles and had shaken all off but one. And there's the fingerless glove fad, with dear little pantalettes for coach inger.

Among the congiouncrated heterogeneous fads, where society swoops down on good tasle and common sense, like an army with bouncers, are the anateur theatrical fad and the amateur circus fad, to be followed. I fear me, by the treak fad. These grow out of a desire to be different, and idiotic, without knowing it. A word sonked with suggestion, tessed into the precincts of small brain and extravagant whim, ects the pace, and all is lost save bonon. Where will it stop? A mateur theatricals gave us Mrs. Brown Fotter, in Cleopstra; who will the American circus give us for the trapeze? Who will a type us for the woman with the ron jaw? Let us draw the fine and be quick about it gove us for the woman with the ron jaw? Let us draw the fine and be quick about it gove us for the trapeze? Who will at two us for the woman with the ron jaw? Let us draw the fine and be quick about it gove us for the woman with the ron jaw? Let us draw the fine and be quick about it gove to for whatever he will fetch, and the residue, much or little, in good old spirits.

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O, in the depths of midinght, What fancies haunt the brain, When even the sign of the sleepe Sounds tike a sob of pain.

A sense of awe and of wonder 1 mm, never well define. For the thoughts that come in the shadows Never come in the shine.

The old clock down in the parlor, Take a sleepless mourner grieves, And the seconds drip in the silence As the rain drips from the caves.

And I think of the hands that signal The hours there in the gloom, And wonder what angel watchers Watt in the darkened room.

And I think of the smiling faces. That used to watch and wait, Till the click of the click was suswered. By the click of the opening gate.

They are not there now in the evening—
Morning or noon—not there;
Yet I know that they keep their vigit
And wait for me somewhere.

James Whitcomb Riley.

Annie Pixloy is til m New York and has

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

A Future Factor of Trouble Between

America and England.

The Possibility of a War for the Possession of Ganada and the Other British Provinces of Borth America.

It is astonishing just now how the question of Canadian annexation to America keeps bobbing up sorenely and unserenely both in England and America. If carefully looked into for the real cause, it will be found to lie in the Canadian Pacific, though neither the people of England nor America fully real-ize the trouble this railroad, sooner or later. is going to cause between them.

is going to cause between them.

For the first time, in a pronounced political form, the question bobs up in England, showing it is beginning to assume in that country an importance never given it before. Both political parties now admit that what ever reasons may exist for annexation it can never peacefully occur, if imperial, colonial confederation comes to exist lirst—the great

never peacefully occur, if imperial, colonial confederation comes to exist lirst—the great desire of the English heart at present—as in that case, Canada could no more seede from the compact than an American state could seede from the Pederal government. On the other hand, the extreme Gladshonians assert that Canada bassevered the strongest bond between her and England, and pared the way thereby to any possibilities in loture by adopting a protective tariff.

Doubtiless, this question of annexation is of the utmost importance to England and America, in their struggle for the fulture connected, if not political, supremacy of the world. It is just at this point the Gunadian Pacific gets in its most potent work. To England it gives the only chance of a successful colonial confederation in its fullest sense; to America it denies the only chance of unbrothen sovereignty on the Pacific coast from San Diego to Alaska. As agents of commercial and solitical supremacy, both are plums of the biggest size now, but in the course of a few years they will be much bigger. While the Canadian Pacific exists as an English institution—and the article in a recent issue of Tax Onsoortax shows how far the English are determined it shall so exist—its—its seems impossible for annexation to come to pass without a terrible war and the detironement of the English monarch. But commerce, more than politics, will urge the final sottlement.

come to pass without a terrible war and the dethronement of the English monarch. But commerce, more than politics, will urge the final settlement.

Already the Canadian Pacific is cutting into American commerce, both at the East and West, to such an extent that our government has issued a commission to inquire into the matter. But it will do so a thousand times more by and by. Already Seattle is running a branch to connect with it at Vancouver; Okanagan, Kootenat and Big Bend are aiming and working in the same direction. With sline of large, fast daily, or even weekly, steamers to Vancouver, which will soon come now, the products of Australia, India, Japan, China, and all the far-off islands of the sen en route, could be landed in the English markets, by means of the Canadian Pacific, long before they could be landed in any other markets, as the time of transit will be reduced more than one-balf on the round trip, and the inroad on American traffic and commerce will be just that much grenter. So, commercially, the Canadian Pacific will loom up every year more and more as an agent of mischief.

Politically it is the same. To perfect her colonial confederation England must have a highway of her own across the American continent, and she has got one. For a rapid concentration of troops in case of disturbance at any given point, as well as the necessities of commerce, she will hold it to the last, for it is the only hone of future supremacy. At the same time this Canadian Pacific is a death blow to American unification from the Missouri river to the Aleutian Isles, a future as grand and as dear to that American mind as colonial confederation is to the English mind. So the plums get bigger and bigger and more to-be desired every year. In the fullness of all these antagonistic events and the unbearable irritation they will produce, the climax will come. What then? With an immense army of English, Australians and Sepoys on one side, and an army of Americans on the other, America will have Canadian Pacific. It is the o

by rail, is doing precisely what connecting them by rail, at the south, has done for America—consolidating her political and commercial influences as they were never consolidated before or can be again by any

other means.

Before Washington's inaugural celebration

other means.

Before Washington's inaugural celebration comes round again, let us hope both countries will be republics, bound closer and closer together, and by their united civilizations controling the world and giving all people liberty and progress. But for either the property of t

about twe pounds sear.

And the residue, much or little, in good old spirits.

That this fellow is both a rogue and a runaway (tho' he was by no means remarkable for the former, and never practiced the later this of late) I, shall not pretend to deny, but that he is exceedingly healthy, strong and good at the hoe, the whole neighborhood can testify, and particularly Mr. Johnson and his son, who have both had him under them as foreman of the gang, which gives me reason to hope he may, with your good management, seil well, if kept clean, and trin'd up a little when offered for sale. I shall very cheerfully allow you the customary commission on this affair, and must beg the favor of you (lest he should attempt to escape) to keep him handcuffed till you get to vea, or in the bay, after which I doubt not but you may make him very useful ta you.

you.

1 wish you a pleasant and prosperous pas

sage, and a safe and speedy return.
GEORGE WABHINGTON.
How times have changed since then I
And not for the worse, altogether, eb?

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ROCKFORD III May 20— Christ have
He has come to earth the second time Buhold the Savior He is the pure one, the hold the Saylor He is the pure one, the perfect one. He has no guile He is God become man By believing on him we are made pure and sinless as He is, and our salvation is assured O how grateful and huppy are we who are redeemed Blessed be God, that we have found Him."

Such were the expressions delivered in a quiet but intensely earnest tone of voice to a Heald reporter this morning by one of the "angels" of the Schweinfurth Community? What is the bedweinfurth Community? What is the bedweinfurth Community? It is the head center of the newest and most remarkable religious sect of all the queer theological schools that has found an existence and a company of believers. And the word delaye that I am God Al mighty My name is "am, that I am God Al mighty My name

unto them as their Lord and Master until
within the last half dozen years
Mrs Dora Beekman, the wife of a Congregational minister, originated the body of
strange believers. She preached their in her
own person were the attributes of the risen
Lord She was the woman Christ inspired
and made sacred by the indwelling of
Christ's spirit. The band of believers grew
alowly and steadily. They located their
central church at the little hamlet of Byron,
south of Rockford, and by dint of besigning
the meetings of all the other churches, and,
juniping up declaring their doctrines at all
juniping up declaring their doctrines at all seasons kept the poor elergymen and their faithful flocks in continual hot water Her husbanfil did not believe the new faith, and as a result he is now in the insure

and as a result he is now in my immunassistim.

The Rev George J Schweinfurth was at that time a Methodist minister a young man of prepossessing appearance. He had autium beard, a white brow with veins plainly indicating refinement, and a sharpeye that could look as meek and pathetic as a Delaware river shad s when circumstances demanded humility.

Schweinfurth preached in the country shurches hereabouts and gathered good su

churches heresbouts and gathered good su diences. He preached well and had es ddfuly it was announced that Dominie

Stiddfully it was announced that Dominie Schwe furth had renounced Methodism and become a disciple of Mrs. Dora Beek man. Shortly afterward he was installed as bithop of the Betkmantes, as they were called with a roving commission to visat the different localities where the creed had

different localities where the creed had gamed a footing to extort and proselyte and orate and be the mouthpose and confidential attache of the woman Christ.

But, alas! for the finth of the little band Mrs. Beekman died and became cold clay like any ordinary mortal. Her broken hearted behevers kept her body for a week expecting that she would rise as she had promised and prophesised. They placed her body on a raised platform and worshiped about it hourly. There were expectant disciples standing about it every moment in hope that life would return and they would witness the resurrection. The remains were never left alone for an instant but the corruption of the body became so great that at the end of a week the interment was ordered by the public authorities.

At this functure came forward to the com-

ortiess little band the shrewd Schweinfurta He declared to them that just as she was dying he saw a gumpse of heaven through dying he saw a glumpse of heaven 'through the windows of her soul and from her lips came the words. You are Christ the holy one. My spirit passes into thine and by this act transforms thy whole being Go forth pure and sinkss the only son of God Thou shalt bring all nations to worship thee and put to rout the evil one and all the hosts of darkness.

The credulous company believed and rejoiced in the real Savior brought to them as from the dead.

From that day the growth of the organisation both in financial resources and membership has been simply wonderful. The new Christ has displayed business sharpness and a keenness in the study of human nature that has brought forth much frint.

A good old farmer named Weldon who was possessed of 800 acres of fine land, became infatuated with the new sect and made over his entire property to Schweinfurth as head of the church. Here the central community is located, and here I found my way

early this morning. SCHWEINFURTH'S TABLENACLE.

SCHWEINVERT'S TABLEMACE.

The home of Chrust is a large manelon standing in aspacious enclosure and a number of large ferest trees some distance back from the main road, about five miles south of this city. It has spandous barns carringe buildings sheds and other appurtenances of a prosperous country manse. The members of the community make the breeding of blooded horses a speciaity. Schweinfurth has three imported stallions and a large number of brood mares. He also has about eighty head of fine cattle. The house is roomy and with its wings easily accommodates 100 persons. There are usually about fifty females there and a dozen or lifteen men. The male disaples do the heavy work. men The male disciples do the heavy work and are drudges. They live on the plannest food and sleep in the atuc. Most of them having occome infatuated with the new re ligion count themselves happy to suffer and lator for the cause and have given up all their earthly possessions to the Christ RELIGION AND WEALTH

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behwenfurth possesses in his own name property which has been given him outright to the amount of \$500 000 at the lowest calculation. Wherever a member of the Church Triumphant is found he sets aside a tenth of all his earnings as titnes for the lord, and the lord deposits it in different banks in his own name. When the Herald reporter called at the community he was met by a young make wer yant and usbered into the front parlor. This from was commodious and elegantly furnished. The feet sank into a veivet carpet leopard and wolfskins were spread about.

Mr Schweinfurth has complete charge of all the finances and uses the means at his pleasure, never accounting for anything. The growth in member-hip of this remark able sect has been astonishingly rapid within the last few years. They now have clurches to Chicago 51 Charles Minn Minnespoiss Faw Liw III Louisville, Ky Le viceworth and Kan-as Caty. But the central community is this one here. New converts must come here and learn their duties and obligations and those who are willing to work are assigned fields of labor. Services are held here every bunday afternoon at I o clock, and Schwenfurth always preuches. Sometimes his sermons occupy from two to three hours in delivering beenographers are employed to take down his every uterance, and copies are made on type-writers and sent to all the branch churches where they are read to the faithful. They are strict vegetarians in det never touching meat milk or oggs. They cat abundance of outneal and fruits and sometimes use beef suct. The place is spoken of by all who visit it as a happy home life. Phose who have been there from motives of curronity come away with the impression that there is something Schweinfurth always acts the meck and lowly role to perfection. He was recently met by a Rocklord clergyman in astore here and denounced as an impostor possessed of the devit a 11 titll mocker of holy things. room was commodious and elerantly fur nished. The feet and to the veivet carpet leopard and wolfskins were spread about, and added to the beauty and richness of the surroundings. The house is furnished in antique oak, and light-comes through large plate glass aundows surrounded by men hued colored glass. From the snowy coling bung large and ghitring chandeliers. The reporter was introduced to two richly dressed and quite prelty owing ladies who gave every exticute of refinement and culture. They are word a few immaterial questions politely but appeared to be reserved, and were crudently relieved when an inner door opened and the savior Schwenfurth appeared. A bright eye and bright red in glish cut whiskers were the first things one noticed and mentally commented on. His natty feet were incaved in patent leather shoes a heavy gold fob chain nung from a watch pocket a high clerical collar and a brilliant blue and gold the surrounded has meek. He was dressed throughout in good taste and there was an air of gentleminity ease and elegance from the crown of his head to bis shiny footgear.

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HE ich the way into the hall and thence to the two-tory wing and upstairs into a room which bore the apt strance of a literary man's temifortable retreat. It was lined with books in solid wainut cases, tastefully veneoured with French varnish and elaborately exerced. Motioning the visitor to a sleepy Hollow chair he followed suit and awaited the interrogatories.

The first question would startle an average.

man, but it did not surprise the Rev. Schweinfurth "Are you Christ?" Scaweinfurth "Are you Christ?"
"I am," was the reply "I am more than
Chrast, I am the perfect man and also God
-I possible the attributes of Jesus the siniess
and have His spirit, and more than that, I
am the Almughty Himself."
"This, then, is your second advent on
earth?"

convert the world to the fruit without ale-pending on supernatural powers but by the troth itself. One of the ladies you waw down stairs was in the last stages of bronchial con-sumption influences had no hope for her I brought her back from the face of death with my divine power and without approach ing her. Did you ever see a more healthy mortal? Physical infirmities are cured by me sample by faith and I can cure them

without even their exercise of faith if I would?

Do you expect to live on earth forever?'

I shall be here many years in the present body, and the world will see wonderful sights before I cast off this body. But I am meannet and when this poes into the corruption of death my spirit will enter another body and still live on earth. How or when the present body will die has not yet been revealed of the Father. But in form and substance the identical body I now possess was the one that wis crucified on Calvary. There are many things in the Gospel's that are maccurate about my cruesfixion and my life on earth, and I am now occupied in writing a new and true version of the New Testa ment that can be accepted as the perfect and in pired word. This in itself, when given to the world, will create a revolution among those with now consider themselves orthodox b levers."

Will you tell me something of your domestic lite here!"

DOMESTIC LIFE OF THE BERRMANITES

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'Well air you can say that we live as a large family. There are several married couples here, but most are unmarried. The evil charge that we practice free love.

shows how little the world knows of the

BLEEPING APARTMENTS

Schweinfurth s suite They eclipsed the in dies' rooms in elegant furnishings. There was also a large schoolroom on the second

was also a large schoolroom on the second floor of the main building where some thirty pupils are daily taught. The garret, which is commodious and clean but plainly fur mished contains a dozen beds. Here sleep the men whose hard work and substance have gone toward equipping the rest of the house in such princely fashion. Within the last year or two \$20,000 has been spent in remodelling and returnshing the house.

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Said Dr Conde to-day to the Herald reearth?"
"It is, and I am accommissing untold good. The time is not far off when I shall make such manifestations of my divinity and power as will startle the world and bring between to me by thousands and tens of thousands." behweinfurth is a dangerousman porter betweenfurth is a dangerous man He hardly ever fails to convert those who go there to listen to his teaching. His sophis-tries are hard for anyone to meet unless thoroughly familiar with the teaching, of beripture on the second coming of Christ. Ihere is not a puruele of mannity about him and I am convinced that he is perfectly free from any lust of the flesh for I know of the most thorough tests. I have been told by women whom he has had under his sway When did you discover first your divine attributes and that you were the great head of the church? "In 1983 at the decease of Mr. Beekman that there is some magnetic power in his eyes which forces them to do his bidding and

of the members of his church, Mrs M M Kinnelian has become converted to the new

Christ, and has left her husband, and, taking her child has joined the Beekmanites, that being the name they still remain best known

A PRESCRIPTION MINISTRE'S OPINION

by in this vicinity

that there is some magnetic power in his eyas which forces them to do his bidding and speak of a belief in him when their whole nature was antagonistic to it. Outwardly no meeker more pitient, perfect man has ever come under my notice. I honestly be lieve that he is possessed of the devil, coming to the world in the garb of an angel of light.

There are quite a company of trayeling men colporteurs and agents in virious lines who belong to this sect. Schwein furth makes special effort to intract this class as they can more widely sow seeds of the new religion and can velect the more likely subjects for their influence. Among the leading lights are the Rey. Mr. Tuttle and wife, a Congregational minister, who has been established over the Chicago church of Schweinfurth Mr. Tuttle is a man of education and excellent parts. He is a graduate of Yale College and Andover Theological Seminary. A Bautist minister in Pennsylvania 10 a recent convert, and a Congregational minister in Maine has just written to Lord behweinfurth stating that he believes Chirat is now on earth, and asking for light on his claims to being the Messiah.

Mr. Behweinfurth has a large meil daily and is kept busy answering letters of similar in port from every part of the country. sub pass from one place to another as a spirit?"

'Yes, I have unlimited power I can come into a room with closed doors and disappear I can raise the dead, care disease, and do all the miraculous things which I accomplished when I was on the earth before I do not practice them often, for I wish to convert the world to the truth without depending on superpadural powers but by the

A FAMILY DISRUPTED

Among those who have suffered in disrnpted family relations owing to Schwein furth a machinations is Dr J S Wilkin the head of the National Medical Dispensary, Dearborn street, Chicago Shortly after Mrs kinnehan's disaffection the pastor of

Mrs kinnehan's disaffection the pastor of Westminister church rederved the following letter from Dr. Wilkin

'The Rev Mr Conde—My Dear Sir While I was looking over my morning paper yesterday I noticed an article headed Presbyterians at Rock ford Disturbed by Beckmanite Couverts' I wish you if at any time you should come to our city to call onme I am anxions to see you also Edder Wallace Now, my motive in sociug you is this My wife some sour, years ago got in with this gauge of devils and I was obliged to reut my home, take my enlidren and wife and go into a far country to got away from them and to keep my wife from going to their insume retreat I was having from going to their insume retreat. I was having The evil charge that we practice free love shows how little the world knows of the purity and siniesiness of our lives. I am the type of the Siniess One, and those who live with me and believe become pure even as I am pure, and in them there can be no guile. Our marriage ceremony is binding and there can be no divorce. The sexual relation is only entered in by wed dedones for the purpose of rasing children and any other intercourse for the gratification of passion is considered simila. As for myself I never experience the passions of mun for I am God. I know that I shall be reviled and persecuted and men will say all manner of evil things against me, but I am acily and the world will jet know it. The whole world is empaneled as the jury to try us. but those who now persecute us will be interly destroyed. You and all others will have to come to believe in me before you can be saved. I might add that our Church of the Redeemer' will supplant all others on earth. We shall subdue the whole earth. The so called orthodox churches are the beasts of Damel and must be destroyed.

"If you have the same body that was

SCHWEINFURTH'S RELATIONS WITH WOMEN Schwaitfurn's rations with works. Dr Wilkin has determined to bring suit for \$20.00 against Schweinfurth for injuring his domestic peace. In order to have it possible, a stronger hold upon him the Chicago physician secretly sent cut a female detective about two weeks ago a bright attractive young woman named Mirs & C Claffin She went to the community and made pretence that she desired to join and become a convert to the finth. Her object was especially to discover Schweinfurth's relations with the band of women surrounding him. Possessed of fair features and an aliuring form, she threw out linuts and suggestions which

the band of women surrounding him. Possessed of fair features and an alliuring form,
she threw out hints and suggestions which
the average man could not fail to under
stand She reports that she found him cold
as fee, and adamant to all her devices.

After she had been there a week and di
verted suspicion, as she supposed as to any
siniter motive she placed her head upon
his breast and told him of her happiness in
having found the Savior. She confessed that
she also loved him with the affection that is
of the earth, and finally threwher arm about
his neck and stroked his beard. To her
most ardent advances he made no response,
and she stated afterward that there was not
the alightest flutter of response passion.

The strongest part of the story is that,
sceptic though she was, she has now become
a genuine convert, perfectly imbued with a

churches are the beasts of Daniel and must be destroyed."

'If you have the same body that was crucified where are the marks of the nails in your hands?" asked the exceptical scribe. 'I do not claim that the maternal physique has not changed and put on new flesh, but my features are not changed, and, though new material substance has covered the point of the turturing instruments, in a general sense the same body is now before you as anyse from the tomb at my resurrection. And now! I will have to be excussed, as I have pressing duties. I will escort you through the house before you go that you may see our home. Everything is open, and there is nothing that we fear to cast the sunlight upon." there is nothing that we sear to east the sin-light upon."

The Lord then led the visitor hurnedly through the house from celliar to garret. The former was well shocked with provender Handreds of glass jars of fruit were ranged on the shelves, and tub after tub of fragrant nutter stood in the corners of the spaceous underground room sceptic though she was, she has now become a genuine convert, perfectly imbused with a belief in his supersatural attributes and so testified at a meeting of the faithful in Chicago. A strong minded woman though she is, she could not account for his purity of attatude and gentleness on any other theory than that which he himself promul gates.

The Herald representative succeeded in meeting her and held a most interesting in terview. She said "I am fully convinced that Schweinfurth is Jesus Christ come again to this earth. He is God. By him the only true way of salvation is revealed. On the first floor were the sleeping apart ments of the ladies, elegantly fitted boudours. The second story of the wing is devoted to

of the few things that no one seemed ready to explain. It is understood however that it is modeled quite closely after the Mormon endowment house and it is runnored that the women who pass through the ordeal do so is an absolute state of nakedness in the presence of Christ, also nude. But it is alleged that the particip ints are so free from all sin that even thus unattired they are purity itself.

There is one thing that is remarked upon by all who study Schweinfurth. He cer There is one thing that is remarked upon by all who study Schweinfurth He cer tamly beans the closest resemblance to the popular pictures of the Saviour bo near is the likeness that strangers in total ignorance of his identity have been heard to comment on it. His eyes beard and hant are of the same color. The contour of his face follows the lines of the paintings of the real thrist with great accuracy. I i ave cer tainly never seen any person who could begin to approach this striking resemblance it is likely that Schweinfurth depends upon this sami ar ty for some of his most powerful arguments in making disciples.

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POVERTY IN INDIA.

Land of the Hindoos.

Most Beautiful Tomb in the World and Semething About its Builder.

[Copyrighted, 1889, by Frank G Carpenter | Auna March 27, 1889 [special correspond ence] —Poverty! poverty! I find written all over India. Its characters share out in the shrunken legs and flat stomachs of the people. The biszing sun paints the word on the buts of every village, and the small death, which fills.

equald want, which fills every part of the cities I have seen is so plain that he who runs may read The condition of the East

Indian people is far worse than that of the Chinese The Koreans are fat and the Japanese wealthy in comparison with the people around me The Milays, the Siam ose and the Burnese have plenty to eat and desure for Japanese

lessure for loating. These people work from morn until night and go to bed bun

gry They are not more than haif clothed The masses wear two strips of thin cotton cloth and of the 253,000 000 of people in India, four out of five

go barefooted Just below here about the

city of Patna is the great optim producing district of India, and I am told by one of the district of india, and a and was of orders of the government that the people of this region invariably feed their children smell quantities of optum

daily in order that they may by this means ward off the cold and reduce their appetites. There are in the province of Bengal alone

more people than in the whole United States
The majority of these are farmers and their
holdings are one-half acre to the person
The most densely populated of our United
states are Rhode Island and Massachusetts,

btates are Rhode Island and Massachusetts, whose small territories and large cities give them respectively 254 and 221 people per square mile. A square mile 19 equal to four farms of 160 acres each and the average of the whole United States is six people to each such farm. There are in Hengal 320 people to each cultivated 160 or two people per acre. Our states have largely a city population, and wherever we have a large average per

equare mile a great part of the population live in cities and make their living off of mainfecturing and trade. Here the people

ive almost altogether by farming and if you will put 320 people on the richest quarter section you can find in America and expect them to make their living by raising ordinary crops you get the condition of this part of India Lyan with our cities Ohio F is only

and a been with our cities Ohio I is only twenty people to the quarter section. Ore gon has a little over two. Nebraska has two kentucky ten. K mass three and Pennsyl vanta techning with mines and manufac-tures his not quite twenty five.

Speaking of the town population of India

only one man in twenty lives in a town of over 23 600 inhabitants. The other nineteen persons live in villages, and these little cot

persons live in villages, and these little collic ons of mud huts are scattered all over
the country. No one lives on the land he
cultivities and the farms are without fences
and are in large tracts divined up into little
neids, the extent of which can be seen by the
low irrigating wails and by the difference in
the colors of the crops. These villages are
built entirely of mud. The little are from
six to litteen feet against Their roofs are
thatched with straw or with thin brick tiles
and there are no chimneys bounchines
there is a mud will more id the little row cry
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the size of a buckwheat cike and each be in
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How the Masses Live and Work in the Millions Laboring at Fifty C ats per Week-The

stones and white marble so inlaid and carves
that it is more like a lewel of mosne than an
architectural structure. Its doors are lace
work of the purest white marble. In its interior there is enough of this marble lace to
lence in a city black. The whole structure
is a marvel of workmanship, and Bishop
Heber has well described it in saying that its
artists 'designed like Titans and finished
like jewelers. It would be as easy to lell
how the birds sing and the idlass smell as to
describe the Tay." I have visited it again and again and I

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Taj is like a lovely woman Abuse her as you please but the moment you come into a her presence you submit to her fascination. you please but the moment you come into her presence you submit to her fascination? This tomb is almost as perfect to day as it was when it was built. It took 20,000 men seventeen years to build it. The average life of man in India is a fraction over thirty years. Estimating his life at thirty four jears in stead of thirty the work upon the Tajembraces just 10,000 lives. These 20,000 workmen got only their food for their ladors An allowance of corn was given to them and their overseers cheated them in the delivery of it. It was the same with the other grand structures of the time. Within a mile of the Iaj in very good preservation, there now stands an immense fort, the walls of which are seventy feet high and of red sandstone carved so beautifully that they would honor any Fifth avenue residence, enclosed in a space equal to four farms of 640 acres each. This fort was built by the Emperor Akbar, and its interior is filled with grand prelaces in which the laddes of his harem reveded in cloth of gold and shone in preleces dia nonds. The Taj cost about \$15,000,000, which in the purchasing power of the lime of Queen Elizabeth in India must have been worth ten times as much as it is to-day. This fort cost countiess millions more. Its palaces had interiors walled with diamonds and emeralds, and the king who built the Taj had a peacock throne which blazed with rubies suppliers and emeralds and the king who built the Taj had a peacock throne which blazed with stones so ase that they resembled the natural colors of the bird's feathers. This throne alone represented a value of over \$42,000,000 and his land revenues amounted This throne alone represented a value of over \$32,000,000 and his land revenues amounted \$22 000 000 and his land revenues amounted to \$109,000 000 a year. The kings of his time took one-third of the produce of the land and the total revenues of the father of this man were \$250,000,000 per annum. The extravagancies of these times are unrivaled in history but it was only the kings who were rich. The people were as poor then as they are to day and the curse of poverty seems to have ever hung over the Iudian peasant. This condition of affairs exists in Southern as well as in Northern India, and I found at

Sugapore and in Burmah emigrants from Madras was looked quite as thin and who had come there to better their wages Many of these were Klings Lean black men, of these were Klings Lean black men, half naked with long hair hanging down upon their shoulders—they do the work of Ceylon and of many of the islands of the Indian occur. They are bright and hardy, and are among the most picturesque people of ladit. The most of them act as coolies that there is one caste which devotes liself entirely to the leading of money and this case, by but his plus grown rich. Its members are known as chattes, and they have been made to be a support of the capital of Burmah and one street of Rugoon is three with their banks. An Indian good is three with their banks. An Indian capital of Burmah and one street of Rugoon 19 lined with their banks. An Indian bank is far different from the money lending establishment in the United States. Take a low narrow cell like room six feet high and about 100 feet long, and put in the center of this twenty-five young mean as black as the ace of spades. Let each have his head shaved. Let none of them wear more than a white centron cloth about the loins. I ke them quat upon the dirt floor and a helf his upon which hes a ledger the pages of which are filled, with Indian char reters. Echind each of these naked figures put cenes about the size of the average trunk with a heavy lock upon it and let all be working away as though their lives depended upon their cal culations. On the outside of the door under a sort of portico the chief of the bank. own millions of valuable property in the East They live most abstemicisty, and it is their business to accumulate money. They bring up their sons to follow their tusiness and they are a casto of money leaders. The wives of these chitties are gorgeous in swelry, and though they wear no clothing except the two strips of cotton, some of their carrings are so heavy that they pull down the ears and not a few wear nose rings four inches in diameter.

took a ride on an Indian cab It was drawn by two great white bullocks with humps over their shoulders, each of which was ex-nuches high The driver sat in front, his inches high. The driver sat in front, his legs resting upon the tongue of the cart, and behind him in a sulky like affair made of bamboo and covered with red cloth I took may seat cross-legged. These carts are used throughout India and they are single and double. They are rudely put together with ropes and when completed they consist of a structure made of fishing rods and clotheslines swing upon wheels with a seat resting high above them and so made that they are as eary as any spring vehicle you will find in America. My driver wore nothing but a wait cloth and turban and he took me a mile for two cents. He twisted the talls of the bullocks to make them go and I noted that the horns of his bulls were covered with rod nape. These bullocks are the secred. ple where there were at least 100 of them in stalls around acourtyardand men and women were feeding them with if wers and praying before them is they did so. They are the most beautiful thing I have yet seen in cattle. With smooth, dove-colored skins, they have all the delicate outlines of the Jersey cow added to a maje ty of action and a grandeer of size which makes them nobly beautiful. They have ears twice as long as our cow and they walk as though they con tained as the Indians doubtless supposs, some of the noblest human spirits of the past. In contrast with them the water buf fails becomes ugher than eyer. It is ugiter than the hippopotamus and its acow with wide, that, curving horns a neck which comes straight out from the shoulders a helly which is bloated and iff shapen and a tim straggling, bletch har, which looks more like the brittee of a hog than the hair of a cow. They delight in wallowing in the dirt and they seem to have more of the pignature than the cow nature Like the sacred cows they are miked and worked, and the butter of both as white, cheesey like mixture, which has none of the flavor of the Jerrey cream article.

The tea merchants of India are becoming alive to the pessibilities of an American trade, and I see that the planters in Ceylon trade, and I see that the planters In Ceylon are concocting a scheme by which they hope for a gratulous advertisement in the American newspapers. This scheme is proposed by the Hanters' Association of Ceylon, and is fully discussed in the Indian Planters' Gazette of this week. I take pleasure in giving it circulation the scheme is that boxes of Ceylon tea of the pound each be sent to the editors of the influential news papers of America, for which they are supposed to puil the stricle to the extent of a column or so from time to time, and the ad visability of this move and the way in which it shall be made, form the subject of the discussion. One leading man say's a descriptive bumphlet should be sent along with the tea, and that this must, by sil means, be illustrated. The American's says he, "are but poor readers beyond the daily newspapers. They are altogether too lazy to wade through a long treatise on any subject, however interesting, and only pictures of the methods of making tea and perhaps a page of the bright lights among the tes planters will suffice to catch their eyes. To stir up New York and Philadel phia it will take from 10 000 to 15,000 of such pamphlets, and they should be distributed among the best families and we must also send along a man to interview the people after we have made these presents to the editors. This is refreshing, and even more so is a paragraph further on, which states that "it is not always the editors who command the news columns, and that a luncheon given to the reporters in the various leading cities might be productive of good." The idea is are concecting a scheme by which they hope your eyes

This condition of India has been the same This condition of India has been the same for ages. The people seem to have always been poor and the fabulous wealth of India has always been not and the fabulous wealth of India has always been in the hands of the few. The English have their powerful grip on it now and their palaces and Juxurious resi dences dot the face of the country. They squeeze out of the land just about the same amounts that the mogul kings did in times gone by, and here at Agra are the runs which show how India was ground down in the past. Here is the Taj Mahai the most benutiful and the purest piece of architecture ever designed or built by man, which was erected in the seventeenth century by one of the mogul kings as a tomb for his wife. It has on the banks of the great Junna river Built upon a mosaic plaiform of stars of black and white marble, covering fully two acres, it risks a beautiful tower upwards for III feet. Here it ends in turrets, and from its center springs a great kubble like dome of white marble, inside of which a four story house of hitly feet front could be lost, but which is so regularly cut that it might have been the work of a Greeian sculptor, and the portions of which are such that it seems in perfect harmony with the great octagonal tower below. The whole is a mass of fine

that there are in the United States 1200 editors who ought to have caddies of tea, and that, as usual, the givers will receive \$10 worth of advertising for 10 cents worth of

In the meantime America leaves a great

In the meantime America leaves a great deal of money in India every year. I have met a number of American travelers and there are a half dezen Americans at present here in Agra. One of these is Mr. L. C. Balsworth of the Rio Grand, ristroad whose shome is at Denver, and wholes now traveling for his health. Another is a doctor from New Hampshire and a third party is a Mr. Cox and wife, of Boston.

Mr. Hint Assutic manager of the Water bury Wytch Company is here with his wife who is a Washington ludy, and I met at C. dicutta a number of Americans. Our consult general, Mr. Charles is Bonhaim, is an Ore gon man and he has his family consisting of a bright wife a young lady daughter, and one of the livelest boy so il Din India, with him. Mr. Bonhaim his just taken a short trip to Bouth India and and he proposes to wasti Burmah before his roturn to Calentta. Mr. William J. Need a railroud contractor of Phaladelphia, who his spent several years in travel and who is, as he says going around the world once and is now going around the world once and is now going around dayan narrowing his circle. He will spend the wister in India and will spend the wister in India and will spend the wister in India and will got to Pekin as soon as the weather permits in the apring. Leaving there he will be a traveled for the traveled by any difference on the several spent and who are any difference on the traveled by any and the percentiled by the percentiled by the percentiled by the percentiled by th permits in the spring Leaving there he will not of Asia, which was go not but the spring to Jup and thence coming to Australia, will still for bouth Americal go down one coast and up the other and reach home in about two years from this determine which the scientific world, as we the scientific world, as we have considered to the scientific world, as we have considered to the scientific world, as we have the scientific world.

Mr Woolworth an Ohio man from bandusky I find on the hotel register here the is going to Europe with his family to spend a year or so in the education of his daughter.

Mr Aultman, the big dry goods merchant of New York, has just passed through India and there are American travelers on every ludian railroad train. They buy costly goods of the natives and I find their orders among the highest of those on the books of the merchants who call upon me

FRANK G CARPENTER

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THE MURMURING SHELL.

There came to that beach a beautiful boy, With flowing curls with yho breeze, Gatharing seek waif of its wave, with joy, Yet flying in fear from its seas Whose dark eyes danced as he saw the shell Shining out 'mid the scarlet weeds had he solver any out like a silver bell As he shouted. A prize Indeed' Bo seizing the shell with a burst of glee All drip; ing ap I wet from the brine

Then up the half with the shell tight clasped To his home on the higher land. He stur I fridge! With his treasure clasped. In it, II let a i rowned hand. They jou next a fact to a mountain lake. The box and his spoils of to sea. Where no be flow in ght roll the eaim to break. And the shoil from the tide was free.

And the sea tapers softly shine

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"Thy queen gives then answer, her words are and

My trio hath its moral, boil brief an i true
Seek contentment whate or your lot,
Thou is the path prove wars, your lot,
Nor its to a tate you know not
Inland on i see hase their separate charm,
Their separate sorrow as well
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Again through all changes, though far you may ran

Still herish the scenes of your birth
As the sid sta shell with its mournful tone
Counts ocean the fairest of catth
Let even the stranger who sicks to hear
The thought that now ind can explain
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In the latter we are apt to be led into great errors for the want of sufficient intigation, as I believe in this case. The mitst is the pioneer in thought, public into the wilderness of the great unhanted into the wilderness of the great unhanted into the senity human, often full a overlaining with conceit and "mulishness." In frequentity leads him unconsciously to the in his own light, shutting out from him the great truths that surround him. I will the say in this connection what I believe that the wildest and most unrespectively.

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BY COL U DUUGLAS BRPWERTON Tossed, said the shell, on this sandy shore The sport of its treacherous tide I am weary of wave and occan's roar, And long for the forest so wide,

Fair queen of the pearl shells, hear my prayer, Bear me far bein this wild unrest,

All dript hig and wet from the before
He sported to be a stars and tralling weed,
With hines like the sunset s chino
Shouting to minut, the sea engle z scream
As the gray guits flashed afar
Till lost in the spray of the breaker's gleam
Mist the foam of the onter har

For hours he played mid the shifting eand, I'll the shudows began to fall And the smuset shone on the morehy land, And the coast with its cliffs so tail. I'll the beacon's blaze beamed out afar To redden the turbulent sea, and the light-ship kindled its double star, As she swung to her moorlings free.

For awhile it joyed at his peaceful change from turnoil and wild ultrest. Then seen thy placed for a wider range. And the swell of the occast a breast. For the tossing tide and the breaker's boom. With their white winged burrying race, For her bath of spray ments the burvest more And the found bubble a soft embrace.

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As if it in the heavens it felt
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Oh, stily and changeable shell?

aged
You return no more to the sea,
But while, streams may shine or alries grow red
Keep this favor she greats to thee
Whoso beands his ear to thy lips shall hear
The murmiring sea in thy shell
So the song of the waves you held so dear
Thy birth by the billows shall tell.

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NOSTRESS OF BOSTON.

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bility that the fugitive might lurk. At each lresh disappointment their anger rose, and the temper at the men was rapidly mounting to the murderous pitch of the night before CHAPTER XX.

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done," returned the sheriff, and having fired this paring abol, he sheered off without waiting for a return.

Judge Boone watched him as he moved across the plaza—a tail, erect, stalwart figure, emphatically a man whom such men could not but respect.

"He's clear grit," muttered the judge with a smile on his lips and an almost affectionate effectionate effectionate effectionate effectionate effectionate of the state of the state of the systems. Boone passed in and joined the group at the bar of the Spread Eagle.

So the night wore away. Haman Jeffries was untiring in his canvass; going from one knot of men to another, and pointing out with all the eloquance at his command the black ingratitude and treachery of which Jack had been guilty in breaking his word. Field and Smith were equally indefatigable. Boone appeared to have lost all interest in the proceedings. He had tacity resigned the previous night had sobered him.

Sheriff Starkweather returned to the hotel, and his anxious, harassed looks did not enage the notice of Kate Blorley and his daughter; but he evaded their question for some time. At length, when Lucy had left the room for a few minutes, he gave Kate, whom he regarded as a comparatively uninterested party, his view of the situation.

"The mob is getting to be as bad as it was last night, if not worse. Haman Jeffries and others have been working it up, and they've done it to the queen's taste. If Jack Scott's in San Pablo to-night I'm afraid he's no better than a dead man. If he's cleared out, of course—but i don't think he has. He's acfed like a hlank fool in tying low and sneaking away like this. If he'd come forward and mix with the boys and talk the thing over freely, I don't believe they'd have got ex men in town to lay a hand on him—but it's noo late now."

Lucy returned, and Som, laying his finger on his flep, intimated to Kute that what he had told her was not intended for his daughter's ears. But the sheriff's view of the case had produced little impression on Mrs. Morley, From the first

not soogh to know this thing—she must provit.

The man—this Jeffries—how she shuddered at the thought of him—loved her in his orn crased inshion. She wondered if she could play Dellitha to this monaszous samen. Even this she would have done to save Jack's life. But she felt rathor than how that the sacrifice would be u-cless. Fren is her nerve did not fail her in the order, Haman Jeffries was not the nan to Jet a mid sacret escape him. He would preach the and claim her in right of predestination, wasning that all had been appointed beforehand, and that there was nothing to call for exhaving month or roward.

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Laad been a long and is made to bestow, and well the row rosem to early her bright day the man and the reliess and irritable, compliating of he door it olly in keeping him the dwinn the was no seconsity. He was anxious to go to put of some him, the was no seconsity. He was anxious to go to put do something, and he twitted tay with showing small regard for her affines had been real that it would have been the put of the relief and why lack had not called to see him. She caused to herself that it would have been any pleasant to go with him. She caused to herself that it would have been any pleasant of the sherrif would be manyed to be seed that it would have been any pleasant of the sherrif would be manyed to longer, but rose and dressed hastly and Pr. Meares, who was hastly cannoted by the alsurated Lucy when her toker's inthornum, and her lacy was hastly cannoted by the alsurated Lucy when her story for the change.

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would have been at no loss to account for Jack Scott's non-appearance that night in the village. The picnic party, in ordered rauks, had started for the overseer's house under young Pat's guidance. The voices of the children swelled across the summer

evening in the stirring cadence of their mili-tury murch; the westering sun, as it sunk lower, darted level beams over the patches of shadow which lay beneath the vines, and

the intrusive light fell on Juan Estudillo's closed cyclids and caused him to stir in his

very faintly through the distance came the low monotonous boom of the Pacific, moaning far below on its yellow sauds, and the vineyard on the footballs looked as solu-

tary and deserted and as peaceful and beau-tiful as Edon may have seemed when man

was driven from the gates.

Deserted, saye for Juan muttering in his dreams and striving unconsciously to turn his head from the light and burrow deeper

into the recess where he lay hidden; solitary save for those two men who stood gazing

graphle.

For Jack Scott's touch as he laid a detaining hand on the schoolmaster's arm, the tone of his voice as he uttered the simple phrase, "Mr. Jeffica, a word with you," seemed to have turned the other for a mo-

ment to stone.

With a visible effort Haman recovered himself and shook off Jack's hand as he might have shaken off a noxious reptile.

"I hold no communication with people of your character. Out of my way, sir."

He attempted to push past, but Jack still harred the way.

He attempted to push past, our sack still barred the way.

"Oh, Jeffries, Jeffries," cried Scott in a tone half bantering, half sorrowful; "take care what you are saying."

'And why should I care?" demanded the schoolmaster, his pale cheek flushing for a moment as if stung by the other's words.

"Because," parsaed Jack in the same tone, "here use I am accused of murder." "Because," parsaed Jack in the same tone, "because I am accused of murder."
"An excellent reason for avoiding your society. Stand aside, sir."
"And I am innocent," Jack continued, folling by his mere attitude the other's attempt to withdraw.
"Bo you say," retorted Jeffries.
"I do more than say it," replied Jack; "I show the guity man."

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"You know—pshaw! I do not believe you," he added, recovering himself.

"I do not file, as you well know," returned Jack, speaking showly and with concentrated force, so that the words fell one by one on Icthries' ears, and seemed each to make its separate impression on his brain; "and I say to you now that from beginning to end you have been my worst enemy." have been my worst enemy."
"What if I have?" broke in Jeffries pas-

sionately, as if losine all control of himself; "what if I have? Have not you come between me and the dearest desire of my heart? Have not you stepped between me and the sunchine of my fite, lightly, wantonly, for no benefit nor advantage to yourself? You have made rain of a soul that you cannot even understand, and for thatfor that, mark you; not for the death of that poor drunkard—you shall hang."

Very faintly, very sweetly, the chorus of the children floated down the terraces and filled the momentary pouse that followed the schoolmaster's webeneant denunciation.

"What have I done to you? What do you mean?" inquired Jack, perplexed and startled by the unmistakable ring of sincerity in the man's voice.

But Jeffres' mood had changed.

"Let me pass: I have nothing to say to you," he said, sullenly.

"But I have much to say to you," retorted Scott, coming closer to him. "Look me in the eye, Haman Jeffries. Now accuse me of the murder of that man if you dere."

The schoolmaster strank back apparently cowed by the other's threatening manner.

"It is not I who accuse you," he muttered, "blame the evidence, not me. Look at the quarrel, the place, the pistol—"

"Liar and coward!" shoulted Jack, "You are my most persistent accuser, and I'm going to tell you why. The blood of the vic-

fore.
The dark form of Jeffries flitted from group to group, and Strikweather readily detected his influence in the tone of the remarks that reached his ear.

"I wish Jack Scott would show himself if it were only for five minutes," the sheriff mutered aloud, as he turned from the Spread Eagle where he had been listening for a few moments to the remarks of those within.

within. "The best thing for him, you bet," said a voice, answering the thought which Sam Starkweather was hardly conscious of having spoken. "If Jack has tried to dodge this committee and slips up now, it will be all day with him."

all day with him."

The sheriff turned and saw Judge Boone at his elbow.

"I'm mighty glad to see you out and around again, Nam," went on the judge. "Itell you it gave me a turn I won't get over in a hurry, when I saw you keel over last night."

"More by good luck than good guidance that I didn't keel over for good and all," returned the aheriff. "Now, look here, Boone," he went on: "I'm willing to overlook what happened last night, as no harm came of it; but if there's any more of it—I know the names of the biggest half of that gang, and I'll jail every mother's son of you as sure as there's law in California."

Boone laughed lightly.

"Yo'll have to build a fence around San Pablo and jail the whole town," he said, "for we're all in it. Hut I don't suppose there'll be much trouble. Jack's made tracks—there can't be a doubt of it. I didn't believe it of the young fellow; but life's a stake worth stacking the cards for, I guess."

"I don't believe he has gone." returned the sheriff. "At any rate, no one has a right to say he is till 11:30 this night; but if he is gone—do you know what you and the rest have left yourselves liable to, Boone?"

"No; 'taint no fault of ours, is it?" asked the judge.

"You've interfered with an officer of the law in the discharge of his duty and set his prisoner at liberty; that's what you've done," returned the sheriff, and having fired this paring stot, he sheered off without waiting for a returned.

valisively at his throat and made two or three efforts to speak before the words would come.

"I—I—"he gasped; and then collecting himself, with a visible affort, he screamed shrilly: "You lie!"

"I do not he," retorted Jack. "Do you think no eye but God's saw you when you grovelled in your terror before the phantom your own guilty conscience had conjured up? Did you suppose there was no human ear to listen to your self-accusing words?"

"What did I say?" demanded Jeffries eagerly, and then, recollecting himself, he went on more boldty. "I did not utter a word. What trick is this? This is the foundation of your attack on me, is it? Why, every man in San Pablo knows that my nerves are wenk. That is no hanging matter, I'm sure. I met Mr. Morley's consin unexpectedly and was startled—terrified, if you will, as every other man has been who has had an opportunity to notice the extraordinary resemblance. Is this the tale you will carry to the vigilantes? Am I the murderer you will produce in your piace? Are those the proofs of my crime? Why, man, they will laugh at you."

Jack was shaken for a moment by this fluent exposure of the plan on which he counted so much, but as Jeffries repeated, "they will laugh at you," himself laughing as if in proplectic sympathy, the young fellow recovered sufficiently to reply resonance." I do not think so."

fellow recovered sufficiently to reply resointely.

"I do not think so."

"Try it if you like," wert on the schoolmaster; "but I will discount your story.
I will tell them myself of the supposed apparition and my terror. They will have a good
laugh at poor Ham Jeffries, who thought be
saw a ghost; but you," be added with yindictive emphasis, "you will haug."

"I do not think so," repeated Jack,
stoutly.

"I do not think so," repented Jack, stoutly.

"Perhaps you mean to forfelt your word," meered Jeffries. "The appointment at Lone Pine Knob is still seven hours off. Perhaps your heart is failing you."

"I shall keep my appointment," Jack replied with perfect calcaness; "with the murderer or without him."

"Then I shall see you there," said Jeffries exhitantly.

"Then I shall see you there, saw you shall extinctly.
"You shall," cried Jack, "and you shall hear me tell the committee all I know and suspect. They shall have my version of the apparition you now affect to ridicule. I shall tell them in more detail the story of the pistol, as I had it from Morley. I shall eal on Mrs. Morley to testify to the motive."

Scott's last words were wrung from him.

Scott's last words were wrung from him by his desire to make his case as complete as possible in the schoolmaster's eyes, and had no other foundation than his recollection of what Kate had said when the little group had watched for the dawn in the house on the plateau, and they had endeavored to connect Jeffries with the crime.

the crime.

'He had a motive—what men call a strong motive," Mrs. Morley had said, and with the memory of those words strong in him Jack threatened to call her as a witness. He did not expect to gain much by this menace, but its effect was immediate and startling.

The two were standing near the top of the few steps that led down to Byrne's wine vault, the gate of which remained open as the Irishman had laft it after tolesaing Carmellta. As Scott recounted the means by which he hoped to convince the committee, Jeffries listened, with the evil ancer despening on his face. But when Kate's name was mentioned—when Jack said, "I shall call hirs. Morley to testify to your motive," Hammen uttered a hearse cry and leaping forward flung young Scott down the steps with a strength astonishing in so slight a man. Then he slammed the gate and in a voice of a concentrated fury hissed:

"You shall tell them nothing."

Jack was so completely taken by surprise that resistance was impossible. He had been standing close to the top of the steps, and the schoolmasher's audden assault had been standing close to the top of the steps, and the schoolmasher's audden assault had been standing close to the top of the steps, and the schoolmasher's audden assault had been standing close to the top of the steps, and the choolmasher's audden assault had been standing close to the top of the steps, and the proper himself (arrously against the bars and shook them with the strength of despair.

"Go on! Try your muscles on that iron."

preuse.

And so the evening passed, the sheriff going out every half hour or so, but always returning shortly and with an added gloom in his manner.

A little before 11 o'clock the avengers formed in line and started, under the leadorship of Field and Smith, to keep their ghattly tryst with Jack Scott at Lone Pine Knop.

CHAPTER XXII.

If Sheriff Starkweather had crossed Mr.
Byrne's yineyard a few hours earlier, he would have been at 50 loss to account for lack South's non-snearence that night is help.

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"Open the gate?" roared Jack. "Help, help!"
"Shout, call," sneered Jeffries. "There is not a soul within a mile of you. There are no laborers here. The children have gone. You know yourself bow lonely this vineyard is, and night is failing. You may call in vain on heaven or hell!"
"Deril!" cried Jack, straning at the bars with impotent fury.
"I might have killed you instead of flinging you down there," pursued Jeffries. "I had my knite handy and you were within reach-you who have darkened and spoiled my life. Perhaps I should have done so; but you made me angry and one cannot think of everything."
"Go on; what matters one murder more," murraured Jack as he sank down exhausted by his efforts.

by his efforts.

"I haven't a pictol, I'm sorry to say," went on Jedries with exasperating coolness. "Int it does not matter. You will miss your appointment with the vigilantes, but they will not miss you. Recollect your terms. If you forfeit your word you are to be shot on sight—and you will die dishonered. You will be dragged out of the hole you have chosen for a hiding place, and killed like a rat."

Jack sprang to his feet and grasped the bars again.

The mingled anguish and formach him.

The mingled anguish and fury on his face The mingled angulas and they on his lace made his persecutor recoil.

"Ay, struggle," said Jeffries. "I have you safe I think. That vault is strong, and the key is in the pocket of Pat Byrne and he is in San Antonio. So a pleasant night to you, Jack Scott, and a happy release in the morning."

Jack Scott, and a happy release in the morning."

He turned away, taking no further notice of the young man's wild ravings and impotent struggles.

As the schoolmaster faced the open ground he came face to face with Juan Estudillo, yawning and rubbing his eyes, and looking even more stupid than usual.

Jeffries went straight up to him and forced him backwards to a point whence the entrance to the vault was invisible, and at which the outcries of the prisoner—but he was quiet for the moment—bad some chance of passing uffactioned.

"What are you doing here, you cursed greaser?" demanded Jeffries furiously. "I thought you had been warned to keep away."

"I come for my pobre cita, Carmellta," explained Juan. "The senor himself said to me to come."

Vines.

Jack sat on the stone floor of the vault with his head in his hands, endeavoring to think collectedly.

"He is gone, the cowardly ruffian," he mused. "Now I am certain that he is the murderer, and he felt my threats more than he dared show. I must get out of here. I must be at Lone Pine Knob in time."

He rose and made a careful examination of the cell. It was sunk in the earth, as Jack well knew, only the face being arposed where a slight slope of the ground had been cut down for the purpose. The interior was bricked and lined with cement throughout. Obviously the only point where an attack could be made with any hope of success was on the gate itself, and this was composed of stout fron bars, each thicker than a man's thumb. It seemed a hopeless chance, but Scott had no other, and, taking out his knife, he started on his task.

This knife of Jack's was no penknife, but a large, heavy, many bladed affair which he had bought in San Franctsco as a good companion in the wilderness for which he was bound. It comprised a saw, gimlet, stirrup punch and many other attachments, as well as one which in its owner's present predicament was worth all the rest put together. This was a stout, substantial file, and with this Jack attacked the center bar, working hard and taking to bimself to keep up his courage.

"Capital bit of steel that! I believe it will."

this Jack attacked the center bar, working hard and taiking to bimself to keep up his courage.

"Capital bit of steel that! I believe it will do it. Jeffries is the man—not a doubt of it now, though I wisn I had stripped the cont from his back and examined his arm. No doubt he bore the mark of Cain. That scar, if I could show it, would weigh more with the vigitantes as a piece of evidence than all the rest put together."

He worked, long and patiently before he paused and examined the bar to see what progress he had made. He had cut a deep gash in the fron, and, though his hands were chiefed and sore, and his arms ached from the unwonted toil, he felt reasonably certain that he could win his way to liberty. He had caulculated that the removal of one har would leave an apening through which he could pass; but then the bar must be filed through at top and bottom. Could he accomplish this and still be in time at Lone Pine Knob? He struck a match and consulted his watch. Twenty minutes past 8. So he had been three bours perhaps at work, and the first cut did not reach much more than half way through the iron. He felt that he must do better than this, and yield to neither fatigue nor pain if he would win his Ireedom.

He flung aside his cost and went to work again. His hands grow so tender that he was obliged to way his handserchief around the hands of the knife, and from the constrained position he was obliged to assume every muscle ached, and sometimes he could

the handle of the knife, and from the constrained position he was obliged to assume every muscle ached, and sometimes he could not repress a cry as he was senzed with a tornaring cramp. But he was making distinct progress and he sawed on, the perspiration rolling from every pore, and his breath came quick and short as he bent to his task. The thought of Lucy nerved bim. It would be terrible to die and leave her; but if he died dishonored! He shuddered at the idea. Of course Jeffries would lead a party in quest of him, and would so contrive as to discover him as if accidentally. Then no explanation of his would be instead to. It would be naturally assumed that he had sought shelter in the vault, and had madvertently imprisoned himself. He would be butchered without mercy.

TROTTOLINO.

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[Copyrighted. All rights reserved.] Trottolino came singing through the lanes; it was a day in early summer, with light fragrant winds which blew the ribandlike leaves of the cases to and fro, and ruffled like leaves of the canes to and fro, and ruffled into gentle ripples the green waters of the stream by which they grew. Trottolino had received many more names from holy church; but none of them was ever used. He was Trottolino to all the world, though he new was 21 years of age.

He was a very pretty lad, small but admirably made, and little as a deer, He had a recently from with laughing ages.

aiways gay and merry.

He was a baker's buy, and went about the country with the big moon-like loaves piled in a small blue-covered cart with a white awning drawn by a donkey, which was very small, too, but sturdy and swift, and on the best of terms with its master. What business was it of anyone's if Trottolino and bis donkey took a nap on the roadside grass, or lottered where the hish were leaping in the river, or plucked a wild peach or two from a wayside tree, or strayed now and then into the grassy paths under the vines? The customers waited for their bread, indeed, but then when Trottolina did agree his laugh was so irresistable as he mur-mured "Pazienza!" that none could eyer find it in their hearts to scold or to report him. Trotteline could sing very cheerity, too, and he had an old mandoine tucked in the bottom of the cart, which, when he traversed lonely lanes or bits of solitary moreland he would take out, and with the reins safely tucked away on his arm, would waken the echoes with its chords, while he

waken the ecaces with its chords, while he sang with a full gay tenor voice the congs of the country_side.

Many a lonely cottage and waterside mill had its doorway filled by women and children as these echoes floated to them: "There is Trottotino," they said to one another, and would laugh and call out and ask him in; and though the delivery of the loaves was sadly bindered by his popularity and his melodies, his days were much the brighter

melodies, his days were much the brighter for both.

Not very many years ago Tuscan people all made their own bread, and would no more have thought of eating bakers' bread than of outing the smooth, white stones of the river bed; but now, except in farm houses, no home-made bread is seen, and everyone goes to the bakers, to the injury of their digestions and finances, in the curious increase of improvidence and indolence, which is the especial sign of all modern progress; so that Trottolino's rounds were long and his haiting places many in the fragrant, fertile country side which he traversed.

Peppino, the donkey, knew as well as he every house by heart, and would quicken his steps of his own second whenever they drew near any doorway more hospitable than others, where a draught of mezzo pino for his

thought you had been warned to keep away."

"I come for my pobre cita, Carmellta," explained Juan. "The senor himself said to me to come."

"Ah, so I did," answered Haman. "Well, Carmelita is at the overseer's with the other children. "Come, I'll take you with me, and see you start for home from there. No skulking or hanging back," he added sternly, as the Merican appeared about to take a course that would bring him in view of the gate.

"But, senor, the way to the overseer's "But, senor, the way to the overseer's is—" it is the way I choose to take," said Jeffeles. "March."

The two men passed along the terrace at the back of the vanit and soon struck into

an alley which, led toward the overseer's little with oven or trough; his merrier mis-

an after which, jied toward the overseer's house.

"How long have you been loafing around this vineyard?" demanded the schoolmaster.

"Not long," answered Juan. "I yust come."

"What long have you heard?"

"I only come now, "returned the Mexican, spreading out his palms. "I hear nothing but the wind. What could I hear?"

"What did you mean by bringing me that itying letter this morning?" saked Jeffres."

"You mea fool—antignorant fool," uttered the schoolmaster savagely.

By this time they had crossed several terraces and were some little distance from the vault; but a cry, a distant, smothered cry, "Help, help!" reached their ears.

Juan stopped and held up his hand.
"Listen! I hear somedings!"

"You'll hear little enough in this world if you don't do as I tell you!" cried Jeffres passionately. "Come along—in front of me, mind."

And so the two men vanished among the

litte, and netting the donkey, and ogling Biondina all day long—there, my poor fellow."

The nill stood on the river some little way distance from Trottolino's, home. It was a lovely, laughing day in April, with the furrows of the green corn starred with hyacinths, and daffoldia, and roots of primrose blossoming all along the grassy banks. But all the gladness of it was clouded over for the boy, and the blue heavens ceased to wear a kindly smile for him. He let Peppino smble on his own pace unhurried, and crop mouthfuls here and there at pleasure, and he went past more than one open door not even hearing the cries from within of "Trottoinol eh Trottoino?" The dread terror of the conscription has laid its cold hand on him, and frozen the laugh on his lips, and hushed the music in his soul. It was late, and when his rounds made him late he was allowed to stable the donkey in a shed at home, on condition that he presented himself at the bakery by day-brosk. He was met some yards from home by his sisters, who, laughing and full of the sisters, who, laughing and full of the reins, and chattered like to many sparrows in an acre of green peas. But Trottolino in the cart, and seized the reins, and chattered like to many sparrows in an acre of Peppino, which they often did, and he himself walked up the garden path of shingle.

"Granny—mother." he said, in a low, un-

hade them see to Peppino, which they often did, and he himself walked up the garden path of shingle.

"Granny—mother," he said, in a low, unsteady volce, to the women sitting in the evening shadows in the porch. "They say they have lowered the standard; when autumn comes they will take me; everybody is going to Africa."

"Africa!" shricked the women together, while the girls left Peppino at the entrance and ran in terrified to listen. "Oh, no! The Madonna forbid! Never, never! Take you Trottolino—you, our one comfort, our one treasure, our bread-winner, our staff, our darling—never, never. The dear mother in heaven will never permit it."

"Our mother in heaven never moves a finger for a conscript," said Trottolino saily. "Does she not let al! the lade se taken till half the land lies untilled? They always said I was too short; but it seems they have lowered the standard. They want soldiers so much for Africa." said the eldest gir!, "Where is Africa?" said the eldest gir!,

on't know what it is, it is a piace where they bury men and money every day; a sort of oven, I think; far away beyond the seas. It is a pit, a furnace; I don't know what ex-actly, but they keep on trying to fill it, and it is never filled."

A shudder of horror seised the women, and checked in awe for a moment their fran-tic correlate. tic anteries.
"But what have you to do with it?" asked "But what have you are to look and Rosen who was of a clear and logical mind.
"I don't know. It has to be so," said Trottoline, with that acquiscence in inscrutable and undisputed authority which is so

embedded in the national character, and is as passive and sapine as the fatalism of the

Oriental.

"But I cannot go!" he cried aloud. "I cannot go! Oh, granny! Oh, mother! I cannot go! I shall die if they take me uway from Bionôina and Peppino, and the cart, and all of you!"

Then he threw hinseif down on the threshold, and sobbed, and writhed, and monned. It was indeed the end of all things for him, noor boy.

Trottome.

ions, stared at the particle year.

"I made sure, we made sure," intered, "they always said there was no sort of fear for me, because I was under the standard."

"Times change," said the miller. "Who could tell they would go and make fools of themselves in Africa? You are short, to be sure, but they have lowered the measure, and all his soul sickening, too, and the affections be made in the particle of the measure words, come September they will take you!"

The first tears that he had ever shed in his life rushed into Trottolino's eyes, and he hid them on the short, thick mane of Peppino.

I could not! I could not!" he said pittone to their peaceful hills and vales, their quiet meadows, and their placksome vineyards, to swell the ranks of file-dad, ill-stous from the words, and fro in cattle trucks, weighted with loads like panting pack-mules; forced down under the brutaing machine of military life, which presses out nature from the very very said seet the wint he said said.

"Hundreds of them say that, but they go." "Hundreds of them say that. But they are sorted to said froi in cattle trucks, weighted with loads like panting pack-mules; forced down under the brutaling machine, and the first peaceful hills and vales, their quiet made the country lade, too, and the special country lade, too, and the lafetions be meaning the lade to country lade, too, and the special country lade, to

sense, or will of its own, a plaything for death, a missile in the mercliess hands of the state.

Poor little Trottolino!

They sent him far away, to some Southern town of which he had never heard the name; he was missrable, and oftimes on the march big tears would laiter on his curling lashes, and roll down his cheeks, once rosy as the roses before his cottage door at home. He was perpetually at fault, and perpetually punished; he was agile as a goat, little as a squirrel, had once been gay as a lark. He did not wish to disobey, but obedience w.s impossible to him; such hind, stupid, dull obedience against all the laws of nature as was now exacted from him. At home, never in all his life, had he disobeyed his mother or his muster; he had run to do their bidding like a docile dog. But there in the barracks they brutalized, bewildered, stunned, stupefad, maddened him; he was always in fault, often he knew not why or wherefore, and punishment rained on him as blows will rain upon a willing borse from cruel hands, until his happy and buoyant spirit was broken and beaten down into a sullen silence, which was as unnatural to him as it is to the rippling and murmuring river to grow still and featid, and stagnant under the pressure of factory wheels and the burden of factory refuse. They kept him there, in the ugly city of the South, with its baked and dust strewn plains, its blinding, stony streets, its ecorching drought, dragging his featin scemingly unending marches, lying dazed with fatigue and hungry on the benches of the barracks yard, always tired, always footsore, always aching from head to foot, longing with a dlm, passlonate longing like a chained dog's for his familiar roads, his grasy hillside, his merry, simple life, his people and his home.

And Blondina? he wondered.

Biondina could write a very good, stiff, school-taught handwriting, but she never sent him a line nor even a message. The rare letters he got were from his mother and grandmother, written for them by the village priest. They were short and

chicken choicra. Of Blondina there was never a word.

In the rude terawl which he had learned to write that he might keep account of the bread sales, he answered their letters faith-rully, though he had to go without tobaseo to find money for the postage, and he asked

to find money for the postage, and he asked always:

"What of dear Biondina? Tell me something of Biondina. Ask Biondina, for the pity of heaven, to send me some word."

But Biondina never sent him any word; once in his mother's letters, which came to him about once in three or four months, there was never any hint concerning her. And so the time went on; one heavy, hot season passing into a muddy, chiliy winter, and then again dritting into another hurning, arid summer, for it seemed to him that there was neither spring or autumn, nor

was there anything sweet or fresh, but only Africa.

He heard all the fools in the streets shout-

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the old mandoline as it had used to sound above the multering of the mill water and the trot of the little donkey's boofs.

"A good sad, a happy lad, a useful lad," thought the old man as he sat on the porch, smoking his last pipe before bedtime. "And the fools send him to go mad, and rot like spoiled fruit, far away at the other end of the world. Tax, tax, tax! slaughter, slaughter, laughter! That is the only tune they play to ue, as we are such besotted as-es that we turn our purses inside out, and give our boys to feel the carrion birds to please them?"

And a few months later on, when the cilvos were being gathered, and the child of Biondina was being carried to the font to be baptized in all its intery, and the old man who had deed of gangrene in the foot, was being shuffled into a nameless hole under the rank grass where the poor were buried, they heard at last that Trottolino was dead. He had been dead many months, dead as the paim which Biondina had thrown out upon the dust beap a year before.

On that swind day of which the miller had read, ander the brazen skies of Africa, in the sun, and the sand, and the thret, and the plague of stinging insect life, and the agony of blinded, festering eyes, he had dropped down as the patient camel drops when its hast breath of life is passing, and one of his officers had yelled at him and cursed him as a skuling cur, and when he had failed to obey had shot him; the vultures already gorged by blood, heavily floating about him, then settling slowly to their work.

ing about him, then settling slowly to their work.
His yillage talked of him a little white, not long, not much. He had been only a baker's lad.
But a simple, happy, useful life was gone-forever, and by its loss the world was so much the poorer. He had been blythe and harmisse as a swallow in the April air, as a leveret in the fields of June, and the state had taken him, and jammed him under its iron heel, and crushed him into nothingness, body and soul.
And it is for this fate that women bring forth male children: to this end that the people strain and am stripped of their hard won earnings.
"War hath three daughters," said a greaking, once. "Fire and Blood and Famine. And these three devour the nations, yet the

king once. "Fire and Blood and Famue. And these three devour the nations, yet the nations crawl in the dust and kiss their feet

To Succeed Defaulter Tate.

LOUISVILLE, May 22.—The republican state convention to nominate a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Treasurer Iste, to-day selected John Z. Barrett, of Louisville. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the policy of the general government and the Blair educational bill.

Mrs. Wigg.-There's one thing I can say of my husband—he never swears. Mrs. Figg—Are you sure of that! Mrs. Wigg—He never swears around home, anyhow. Mrs. Figg—That settles it. He never swears at all.—Terre Haute Express.

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FATE OF THE LEPER PRIEST.

Rie Own Story of His Devoted Work in the Laper Prisen-Hospital of Molokai-His Worthy

Mais Francisco, May 2.—The barkentine W ff Dimend, which arrived yesterday from Honolulu, heregist word that the Rev Father Damien widely neighbased as the teper priest of Malakai, died at Etheway, Hawati, on April 18.

messurably remedicult. He did not result with little benefits given the settlement, but pushed shead zenlously, continually demanding governmental sid. He finally had the pleasure of seeing the most hurtful of the evils entirely removed. And when this was done he found, too that the leper sottlement had become in a great degree a God learing and Christian community, looking to him as its head.

All this was the work of years. It came slowly luch by inch, as the result of a man's self-devotion and indomisable will. When Queen Kapiolani visited the peninsula in July, 1884 her officers showed her the neat white cottage-standing among the calityated fields the barns filled with produce the orderly streets—a community showing everywhere the hand of industry and religion—and then pointing to Damien who stood humbly at a distance said. 'He is the father of it all.' Later the queen visited the school for incurable leper beys and girls personally founded by Damien, and heard the children singing.

DAMIER'S DAKOER. York Sun, is one of the most impressive of my time or are. In 1873, when he was but 38 years old, in (all possession of health and forume, a man of education and zefinement, "a prince coming to his kingdom," Damien deliberately offered himself as missionary to this outcast lepers of the Sandwich islands knowing full wall that he, in time, would be-DAMIER'S DANGER.

Damien was with the lepers of course daily and hourly. He was in contact with lepers of all grades, including the most severe cases. He had some knowledge of medicine, and before the advance of he physicians was medical adviser to half the nettlement. Until 1884 he fett fairly well. In that year pants in his lett foot troubled him These continued to get worse and in the absence of any other signs were attributed to rheumatism. Toward the close of 1884 Dr. Aming, a physician at Kulawao, diagnosed Drinten's trouble as leprosy. In May, 1835 the doctors after a careful examination found no signs that the discare was spreading in Dinnen but in August of that year leprous tubercles plainly manifested themselves in his face, and poor Damien knew that his doom was seeled. But the heroic priest did not relinguish his work. He still walked and talked with the lepers ministering to the rick, teaching the children, living the same old life of poverty and hardship, and thinking only of alleviating the lot of the lepers and caring for their souls. His only reward was in seeing that he had benefitzed both the souls and bodies of his charges in abundant measure. come of the hornble disease manifested the more barries and ance that time the heroic priest has been dying the most linguing and frightful death known to man the death to which he willingly condemned idenself. His decease has been daily exippeded for months past. Damien a story has been often to d to the world but sever before as the Sun tells it to-day. The Sun prints Dam en's own story of his life among sprints Damen's own story of his life among the lepers as he wrote it with unthinking beroism in a cold report to the Hawaiian government. This is the first and only account ever given by Father Dumen of his life at Molokai The story of Dumen, as word by himself, is of course the record which history will preserve of his noble att white the modesty the humility, the gentle and kindly spirif of the man, utterly forgetting itself in love and care for others—in a word. Damien's absolutely ideal herolain is

DAMIEN'S DANGER.

charges in abundant measure

GOING TO DAMIENS AID

word, Damien's absolutely ideal herolan is here fully though unconsciously displayed Molokai, which is generally spoken of as the laper settlement, is an island of the Hawallan group and Kalawao a village on the inland, as the levers' home As is well known, taland, is the lepters home. As is well known,
the settlement is simply a prison hospital,
agons of the people living there being permitted to depart. A prison in name, kain
was is a prison in reality. So far as isolation is concerned no better place for the
loper settlement could have been imagined.
Kaiawas is simply a tongue of land washed
on three sides by the ocean and thrust out
there from a line of cliffs 4000 feet high. No
one has ever escaped from Kaiawas. The there from a line of cliffs and retain. No one has ever escaped from Kainwao The little peninsula is three miles long and a mile wide. It is treless and exposed, naked, to the full force of the northeast trade wine During the winter months the climate of Kainwao is bleak, cold and rainy in the summer time the sun heats down fiercely. The mountains hang over the little peninsula like giants.

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The lepers were brought here in 1865. For decades before 1860 leprosy had prevailed in the Hawaiian islands, but not extensively. In 1860 the disease became a roousge, and a few years later the leper colony was established, and all the lepers on the Sandwich islands were ordered to be removed thence Parents were separated from their children hasbands from their wives, and brothers and sisters from each other. The friends and relatives of those infected with the disease in many instances secreted the sufferers and the officers charged with enforcing the "law of segregation" often had to capture their victims by steatist in the dead of night. In nearly every case the officers had to use force. In April of last year there were 749 lepers there

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over the matter for a week during which time it was clearly brought to his attantion that it he went to Molokal he must not only stay there forever, but must, in all hu man probability die a leper's death. He offeren himself for the place and his offer, was accepted. In a few days he was landed at Kahawa He had no none; o no means of providing for himself. He had to trust emirely to the kind he rited ones among the leper's The horizo's cause he met with at first appalled him. There were so may people in the lest apones and Damien's protes much time with them that for a time he was not able to build himself a hut and had to sleep at night in der a tree. The Hawaina government to lot him aft's farmness. Dannen was not pointed to go out to singly of the ilendanc in 'a 'om' 'a brother priest for confession and the she aff at Molokal had orders to put the pin 'in jat' the stirred off the gloomy penn all on which the lepers were. Dannen became at Kahawao as he wrote hanself' i hystian of the soul and body magnistrate school teacher carpenter lonner hanter gardener, house, keeper coo' and often undertaker and graved ser. The poor lepers came to look upon him as the irrend and assistant in every bossille was He moved among the mand level with them is one of them cive. His influence become unbounded. He was the arbiter of all diputs the fin I rest a come every trouble. I mailly the Ham dining of the medical inspector who at times it ited the colony and allowed him every possible may allowed him every possible may be lever the island but it mained constantly laboring among the leptre.

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TWO VENERABLE WARRIORS.

Hawait began to pay a great deal of attention to the study of laproxy and the laper settlement at Motokai was much decussed. One by one the had things at Molekai were measurably remedied. He did not relax with little benefits given the settlement, but pushed ahead zealously, continually demanding governments aid. He finally had Has Time for Controversy.

ligerent Each Year-Ris Dislike

Washington, May 20—The great American public has been treated during the last week to the extraordinary speciacle of two old sons of Mars, each with a foot in the grave, each past the allotted three score years and ten of man, each of whom has served his country well and bravely, one on land and one on sea, apparently engaged in an effort upon which all their waning earlier gies are concentrated to distroy each other's reputation and pull down each other's place in history.

Admiral Porter and General Butler are names perhaps equally known throughout the land, but their present contest whatever the result of the controversy may be so far as the cold pages of history are concerned will not their friends here say add to those in Portisand. The main streets are names perhaps equally known throughout the land, but their present contest whatever the result of the controversy may be so far as the cold pages of history are concerned will not their friends here say add to those in Portisand The main streets are names perhaps equally known throughout the land, but their present contest whatever the result of the controversy may be so far as the cold pages of history are concerned will not their friends here say add to those in Portisand The main streets are through the main part of the capper than at Port land, good brick \$6 per M pessed belek, \$35 per M framing limited and prosent the state of their present contest whatever the result of the controversy may be so far as the cold pages of history are concerned will not their friends here are an additional to the street when the second will not their friends here any additional their present contest whatever the result of the controversy may be so far as the cold pages of history are concerned will not their friends here are an additional to the second will be a credit to Portina fit is 500 feet long and 200 feet wide, with iron fence to enclose each train compelling passengers to go through agate and show tick at least the large water from the cold. There are three larg

Street Its brown stone front, pierced by Gothic windows, is covered with ivy just now in full fresh leaf and the tendril-cov now in rull tresh leaf and the tendrif-covered facade is my sharp contrast with the smart, now red bricks of the fashionnule Metropolitan Club house just next door, with glided youth in its windows and glianses of the livered sevents behind It is a pleasure of such that reaches a with the search of the contrast of th pleasure in such hot weather as this to pass pleasure in such hot weather as this to pass through the front portal of the admirat's house into spacious, cool parlors adorned with many and varied articles of virtin and brices brace which his prize money and ramblings have gathered from all parts of the world Pleasant as is the domestic part of his home, the admirat shows the wisdom of experienced activity in providing for him self a meat agreeable workshop. This is a large room on the second floor of a wing of the house and is well lighted and fitted with every convenience for the work of a literary man. In low shelves about the floor are hooks without number. I wo or three wide tables are strewn with documents and volumes of reference. The typewriter which was clocking away when the Frest correspondient paid his visit shows that the admiral doos not heastate to adopt modern aids to rapidity of work. Two vecretaries and his son are hipt constantly busy assisting him. His personal correspondence is very large, and he is not ceasing to add to the number of books already credited to his name. The walls of his room are liferally covered with putures and relies. Promisent among them is a large case containing ancient arms the gift of a decreaced friend of the army and just below in meak contrast to the display of fint locks above 1s a player cast of the head of the Savior. On another wall is the last letter that Loid Nelson ever wrote. His autograph is plain and distinct. The precious manuscript is framed in wood taken from the which of the flegship Victory on which Kel Son fell.

Manural Porter him elf looks vigorous through the front portal of the admiral's

Admiral Porter him elf looks vigorous and combative a tears do not appear to have robbed him of his love of fight. His full beard has in it more of brown than gray and has aquitine nose stands out between diap black cyes that april with a unition as he tall a His manner is a circundy gricious and pleasant. So full of gentieness is it that it is a surprise to those who know him well to real the violent language that has fallen from his lips concerning his present antagonist. It happened that while I was in his office a hittle grit to lailed up the steps from the demestre part of the house Ah, send the admiral, leaning forward in his chair and holding out his arms, here comes the little entil Butter angel, as he lifted the little entil Butter angel, as he iffed the little entil Butter angel, has he infeed the little entil Butter angel. Then he sent her trotting away and in another moment was strading up and down the floor of his library as if it were a quirter deck while a stream of violent language full from his lips as he denounced littler as a large an insheed, a politoon a covard a drunkard and various other objectionabe things.

drunkard and various other objectionable things.

General Butter is not often in Washington nowadays but after his speech in Boston and his subsequent interview doctaring that he referred to Porter when he spoke of the officer of the navy who had rains way during the capitare of New Orleans, he came to the national capital, where he has a law office, to gather some material to buck up his assetion. He has been here all the week, at ting mo to the time in his lay effice on Capitol hill, about two miles as the crow dies from the Porter resultence. There he spends hour after hour, pouring over naval roports, comparing those of Firragut with those of his amburulante officers and with the report of Secretary Welles of the many to congress.

A PEN PORTRAIT OF BUTLER, The old lawyer of Lowell, political orator and soldier is the picture of combitaveness clad in gray bairs, as he alts at his desk, In the politic and soldier is the picture of combit diverses clad in gray hairs, as he alts at his desk, poring over his books, looking up reference after reference antiunted, app tent y by an uncessing and inexhaustible hitred to vard Admiral Porter. The general his aged a good deal in the last two years. The entire top off his big cranium is bold but it is fringed with white hair that is allowed to grow long enough to fall upon his shoulders. His drooping eyelid is more prominent and sainster than ever, but his eyes themselves shine brightly. He is how the very very near sighted and as he looks up references he holds the printed page close up to his face. He is still near in his dress though he always wears plain black broadcloth, but his cout lapel is usualized decorated with a bontonnere. There is nothing gentle about Butter Whether in repose or in conversation, his whole hearing as well as his uttered speech stems to breathe execution so far as Admiral Porter is concerned. He too, uses freely, in his conversation about Porter, such words as it are coward, poltroon food and knave. If the new-paper reports of the author zed in terviews which these two dod antagonists have given out during the last week had repeated literally what had been said the columns of controvery would have been fairly suphurous. The district it is and contains very disagreeable language about the great soldier but jut which he says Porter wrote to the secretary of the nay about feneral Grant. The letter it is and contains very disagreeable language about the great soldier into the forts be on New Orleans, does not yet appear. In his search for this letter General Butter has pud frequent visits to the nay department \ here the fetter if it exists should be or file and has also called once or twice on President Harri on The log of the Harriet Lane is missing from the not the process of the sund has also called once or twice on President Harri on The log of the Harriet Lane is missing from the not the process of the sund has also called

The excuse for this bitter person if controvery as given by Gene at Butter who begins it is a desire to contribute to the truth of history, in reality the fight is purely a personal one and give out of a anisunderstanding during the operations in incidately preceding and following the capture of New Orleans. It seems that at one period during these operations admired Porter without teneral Butter to send some towing vessels to haut some of his guidboats up stream. For some rearon the towing boats did not come and in the course of some sharpcorrespondence about it, the worn mistatement was used by one of the officers in speaking of something that the other had said. What was almost equivalent to a challenge followed, but the difficulty at the time was smoothed over it is frequently remarked by old officers of the frequently remarked by old officers of the regular army that one of the chief causes of the failure of the Confederacy was the extreme personal jealousy which prevailed among the officers who took up the cause of the South Friends both of General Butter and Admiral Porter are just now assuring

each of them that there is glory enough for all and that neither can lessen the value of the other's services to his country by per-sonal vituperation

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

A Comparison Between That City and Portland. Mr J C McGrew who has just been making a tour through the South, writes as follows concerning Birmingham, Alabama:

FORF WORTH, TEXAS Of Fort Worth Texas Mr McGrew writes as follows. Here is a city of 26 000 in-habitants with nine railroads centering in it.

as follows. Here is a city of 25 000 imbinishms with nine railroads centering in it. The blocks are 200 feet square and streets usually 60 feet wide. The business houses are mostly built of brek and alone and are good buildings, but not so good as those in Portland Good unimproved property is held at from \$300 to \$500 per front foot. They have rich agriculturat country all around this place, land very rich, but crops are uncertain on account of dry seasons. This school buildings here bear no comparison to those of Fortland but they have a large three story brick, pail here which astonishes all newcomers it being about the finest building in the city. The court house only being about helf the size of the fail. The water is builded in the size of the fail. The water is builded in the size of the fail and don't keep clamoring after Buil Run water far the people of Portland. There are a few artesian wells here, from which they get good water I am told that one well is 300 feet deep. They have a free bridge across the Trintty river. They have two large squares in the city where farmers and othern can stind their magons and feet them teams without bindrance. They have city cales where loads can be weighed free of charge.

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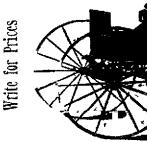
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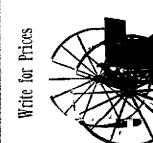
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In the spring of 1886 arrived an assistant to Father Damien Father Conrardy, a native of Oregon and a young man in full health Father Conrardy, like Damien volunteered to go among the lepers and hastened his departure when he learned that Damien had been stricken with the leprosy Father Damien willingly received Conrardy, Fnowing that he himself would soon be too sick to work, and that he must have a successor. In a few months there also arrived seven Sisters of the Francescan Order to serve as nurses in the leper hospitals. Two of the sisters—Covilia and Iren—canne from Syracuse, in this state. That Conrardy is a bero of the same stuff as Damien may be seen from this extract from a letter which he wrote in 1886 to Arothoishop Gross.

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Father Damien arrived in Honolilu at the time of the beginning of the Segregation of the lepers in 1864. He went out to join the Catholic missionariesan Hawati. He was 24 years old a native of Belgium, and a neem her of the Society of Pictors. He had labored for some time in England. He was looked upon as a young man of ability and his superors predicted for him a great future. Nine years after going to Honolulu he one day heard his biliop wish that some priest would ovintier to go out sinong the lepers at Molokal. Damien pendered over the matter for a week during which time it was clearly brought to his attention that if he went to Molokal to must not only stay there forever, but must, in all hu

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est kind of 1000. The olders of the missing ble creatures sank into a kind of apathy and laid down and died. Among the youngest after the bratics wears, had killed hope in half from us at the other end of the leger settle mont. There to story a ting for a fugural service I hear the big dawn a poor lad of J to bar's.

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Damien a just when you would expert him to be, a simple study, hard weeking, decount man Vo job was too moutal for him bailding carpentering, tending the side, washing the dad, and many other such things form part of bis daily work. He is always cheerial often playful and one of the most truly humble men I ever say I not the cold than thing but a pleasure to look at him and alread, the gurium oil which I brought is making a monifest difficunce in his face and hands and in his power of sleeping. How far the rore will reach it as of course impossible to my Ho is making a monifest difficunce in his face and hands and in his power of sleeping. How far the rore will reach it as of course impossible to my Ho is making a monifest difficunce in his face and hands and in his power of sleeping. How far the rore will reach it as of course impossible to my Ho is making a monifest difficunce in his face and hands and in his power after the first low years and kined hope in their hearts, began wint may only be termed the orgies of despair. They abandoned themselves to excesses They made native alcohol and ki root beer. The outrageous hala dances were materisty continual occur roones. The firm among overnment pain no attention to them. In the opening sentences of his story I wither Damien has took what he found there. It is doubtful if there was of his story I other Damien has tota what he found there It is doubtful if there was upon the face of the wate earth at the time of Damien's coming in 1878 such a scene of madness wretchedness and despair as at the self-tement at Kalawao Father Damien arrived in Honolulu at the time of the beginning of the Segregation of the beginning of the Segregation of

There is one final picture of Damien that

disclosed in a letter written by huher Con-rardy to friends in the country a ten months

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